# The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | November 5, 1993 | Volume XXVII, Number 8

**WINTER WONDERLAND IN NOVEMBER: The statue of Alexander Hamilton couldn't bear to watch as snow fell on the early date of October 31st.**

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

# Campus walloped by early season snow

By Gabriel Meyer '96
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Last Sunday night, Hamilton was walloped by an early winter storm that dropped nearly a foot of snow. It caused widespread damage across campus and provided the first white Halloween in recent memory.

The storm was responsible for snow accumulations of nearly two feet in parts of Pennsylvania, and a record cold spell as it swept across the nation. In Corpus Christi, on the Texas Gulf Coast, a new record low for the month of October was set as temperatures there bottomed out at 31 degrees.

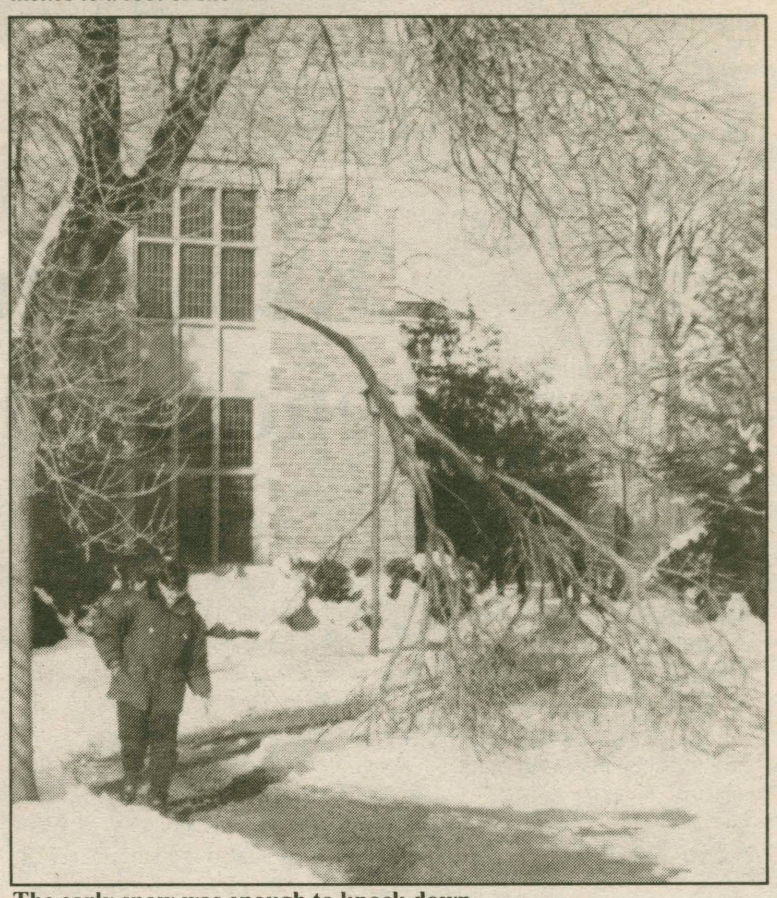
The snow began falling in Central New York intermittently on Saturday afternoon, but did not begin to accumulate until Sunday evening, as temperatures dipped below freezing. Monday was a wintery day as the storm lingered into the afternoon hours and temperatures struggled to climb out of the low thirties. When it was over, most parts of the local area had received anywhere from six inches to a foot of snow.

Havoc reigned Monday morning as crews from Physical Plant struggled to clear the roads and walkways on campus. Many complained of the time it took for the snow to be cleared. As late as 10:00 a.m. Monday, the sidewalk on College Hill Road had yet to be cleared, resulting in pedestrian traffic being diverted into the street. Martin's Way, leading from McEwen Circle to College Hill Road, bore more semblance to a toboggan track than a walkway. Numerous other paths also remained buried in snow.

"The path up from Bundy was nonexistent," said Ann Crothers '96, a resident of Bundy. In the past, snow removal has generally been completed before classes begin.

"We weren't ready for it," said Director of Physical Plant Frank Marsicane, "We never get snow this early." In the early morning hours of Monday, crews had to assemble snow-removal equipment that had not been used since last April. Their progress was hindered by the break-

*Please see* ***Snow*** *on page 3*



**The early snow was enough to knock down branches all over campus.**

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

# Discussion touches on all aspects of Onondaga life

By Amy Grey '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Denise Waterman, an Onondaga Indian of the Turtle Clan, and her cousin Jeanie Shenandoah, of the Eel Clan, joined an informal gathering of students and faculty in the Events Barn for a brief discussion on Wednesday afternoon. The group covered topics of political, social and economic issues in the Onondaga Nation.

The community from which Waterman and Shenandoah come is among the smallest in the tribe with approximately 1000 people. (The exact number is not known because it is not a matter of importance to the Onondaga and U.S. census are not allowed on the reservation.) Their community is traditional; practicing the ancient rituals and ceremonies that have been preserved for centuries. The preservation of the culture's traditionally valued way of living is vitally important to the Onondaga, and one of the fundamental foci of the community.

Waterman, who teaches the sixth grade at the Onondaga Nation School, feels that being part of the Indian community has shaped her entire life. Shenandoah also explained that her clan had guided her to find her intended life-path early and helped her to recognize and use her gifts. "It's the hardest place, and the best place to be," said Waterman of her community. She described what she called a 'Social Tax.' "Each of us as citizens in any community must take ownership of, and responsibility for it."

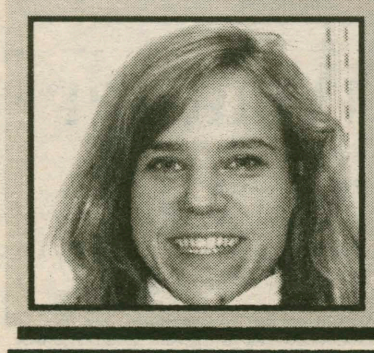
The Onondaga Nation is divided into Clans based on a division of labor. There are many different Clans living in each community. At one time everyone in the same clan was blood-related, and although this is no longer true, a person's Clan is still considered to be their extended family—marriage within the Clan is therefore not permitted. Each Clan is a 'society-family' with its own func-

*Please see* ***Lecture*** *on page 5*

**Denise Waterman and Jeanie Shenandoah at the Events Barn.**

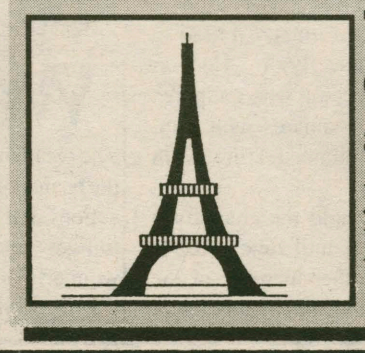
PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

## In Attitudes:



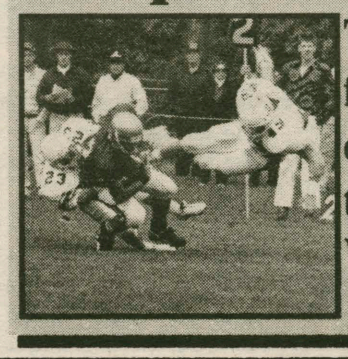
**Turn to page 11 for Jeanne Bergman's view on course registration.**

## In Features:



**Turn to page 6 for a look at an academic year in France.**

## In Sports:



**Turn to page 24 for a chronicle of the football team's trip to Williams.**

# Reappearance of Dark Knight marks Hamilton Halloween

By Halloween News Staff

Maybe it was the rare occurrence of the full moon so close to Halloween, or perhaps it was the peculiar weather on the eve of Trust Treat that had a hand in the night's events. Whatever the reason, the fact that a caped crusader has been periodically stalking the Hill can not be ignored any longer. For the second straight year, Batman has emerged from the shadows of Hamilton College and loomed among us.

Mary Kate LeCam '94 explains, "Last year, I was helping to clean up for Trust Treat and when I looked up, he was standing by the copy machine and I pretty much jumped out of my skin — I was freaked out and then I turned around and he was gone." LeCam had a deja vu this year when she saw that same figure as she led kids around for Trust Treat.

What is he here for? Why has the Dark Knight chosen to stalk the Hamilton campus? It may not be coincidental that he first appeared after someone claiming to be the Joker took credit for last year's vandalism of Kirkland Cottage.

Few students have been able to get close to Batman. Myron Brown '96 is one of the few students who stood fact to face with the dark figure. "He wasn't that tough," said Brown of Batman. Brown, who appeared as a red devil on Halloween, said, "I stood face to face with him and touched the padding in his stomach." Brown was not entirely surprised by Batman, since he had read the warning addressed to the campus in last week's personals section, which suggested the arrival of the Dark Knight.

A senior, who asked to remain anonymous for fear of ridicule by his peers said, "I thought Batman was a Hamilton myth, until I saw him swoop past my window — and I live on the third floor."

Whatever his reasons for being here, Batman has been a consistent hit with the children of Trust Treat. Father John Croghan, Newman Chaplin and Trust Treat volunteer, said, "The kids loved him and I felt like I was in a movie — around the corner and there he was. He seemed to lurk everywhere. Lurking is definitely a talent this person has."

One can't help but get the feeling that he is here for more than a costume party. "I thought I knew who he was," said Cynthia Mondesir '95. "(When) I spoke to him, he'd acknowledge me, but he didn't speak."

Some people are convinced that Batman is watching over the Hamilton campus and community. If you should happen to see him lurking in the dark corners of this campus, don't be frightened; just take a good look, because if you blink, the shadows may be empty.

**A glimpse at Batman watching over Commons** PHOTO BETH MERRILL '94

# Kelly named to endowed chair

Alfred H. Kelly, a noted scholar of modern German history, has been named the inaugural holder of the Edgar B. Graves Professorship of History at Hamilton College.

Kelly joined the Hamilton faculty in 1981, the same year he published *The Descent of Darwin: The Popularization of Darwinism in Germany, 1860-1914*. A graduate of the University of Chicago, with advanced degrees from the University of Wisconsin, he is also the author of *The German Worker: Working-Class Autobiographies from the Age of Industrialization*. A third book, *Images of War: The German Memories of 1870-71*, is in progress.

In addition to his teaching duties, Kelly has received several grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities to conduct research. He serves currently as president of the New York State Association of European Historians.

"Professor Kelly's dedication and committment to undergraduate teaching and his accomplishments as a distinguished scholar of modern German history make him uniquely suited to hold this appointment," said Acting President Eugene M. Tobin, himself an historian. "His selection ensures that the spirit and integrity that Professor Graves brought to Hamilton will endure."

The Graves Professorship honors the life and work of Professor Edgar B. "Digger" Graves, a member of the Hamilton faculty for 42 years, who specialized in Medieval England and wrote a definitive bibliography of the subject. It is supported by reunion gifts from the Hamilton classes of 1944, 1950 and 1964, and by a grant from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation.

Graves joined the Hamilton faculty in 1927, formally retired in 1969 and died in 1983. He was described as a person who tempered high academic standards with compassion and combined learning with wit.

Kelly will hold the chair for a four-year period until June 1997, at which time another member of the history department will be appointed.

# News from other Ivory Towers

*—Compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96*

## Professor offers a class for people on the run

You have seen people read books and newspapers on trains. But have you ever seen a class being offered on a train? Professor Bob Anzenberger conducts a class aboard a morning commuter train. The class, offered through Dean Community College (Franklin, MA), is taught three times a week during a one-hour train ride into Boston.

Anzenberger uses a microphone, visual aids and handouts to compensate for the noisy, jostling ride. Of course, he pauses every few minutes, when the conductor announces stops.

The class is designed for people who want to continue their education but have limited a mount of time. Of the 13 students in the class, 12 hold full-time jobs.

Anzenberger said that colleges should try to structure class that meet the needs of the community rather than scheduling classes around the needs of professors. *(The Williams Record)*

## Researchers predict increase in number of high school graduates over the next fifteen years

According to a recent report, the size of the nation's high school graduating class will increase by one-third over the next fifteen years. By the year 2008, the number of graduates is expected to rise to 3.3 million.

A research associate at the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education claimed, "There will be increasing demand for services that colleges may not be able to meet, given current fiscal restraints." Another research analyst said that this study will help education officials in various regions fine-tune their long-range plans.

The number of graduates reached an all-time high of 3.15 million in the late 1970's. Since then, the numbers have taken a down-turn and hovered at 2.47 million in early 1990's. However, the number of college-enrolled students has increased steadily, from 12 million in 1980 to about 14.4 million this year.

According to the report, all regions of the country will experience a growth in the number of graduates, but the West will witness the largest increase from 1992 to 2009, a jump of 65 percent. Among states, Nevada will lead the list with a 198 percent increase. *(The Williams Record)*

## Students concerned about quality of education at Minnesota mail order graduate school

Minnesota public university students have expressed reservations about the creation of a for-profit, non-accredited mail order graduate school that was unanimously approved by the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board (MHECB) in August.

The Graduate School of America plans to offer graduate courses through the mail to students nationwide from its headquarters in Minneapolis. According to school officials, the new institution will employ a small, part-time faculty which will work mainly at other colleges.

Student leaders have voicedconcern about the quality of education at such an institution, and some predict that the new school might tarnish Minnesota's reputation as a strong education state.

Cecil Smith, president of the University of Minnesota Graduate and Professional Student Assembly, said his greatest concern was for the students themselves.

Similarly, Minnesota State Representative Gene Pelowski deemed the MHECB decision inappropriate, particularly when the University of Minnesota and Minnesota State University systems openly opposed the plan.

"We already have graduate programs in Minnesota. They are highly regarded; they are accredited, rigorous programs," Pelowski said. "Education does sometimes come under attack for not being challenging enough. Now we are going to do it by mail order?" *(NSNS)*

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## Weekend Weather

The weather will never please everyone, but that's sort of the beauty ot it. While it's important to anticipate how your actions will affect others, in the end it is you that will have to live with your actions and decisions. No matter what wonderful advice people may give you, in the end being true to yourself precipitates peace of mind.

**Physical plant is waiting for equipment that would assist in clearing the bridge.** PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

# Snowstorm no Halloween treat for physical plant

*From **Snow** on page 1*

down of several Physical Plant trucks due to snow related transmission problems.

To combat the icy conditions on Martins's Way, Physical Plant has on order a new tractor with a snow-removal brush. Part of the difficulty in keeping it clear arises from the fact that the bridge is made of exposed wood and steel which corrodes easily when exposed to salt.

Storm damage across campus consisted mostly of downed trees and interruptions in telephone and cable TV service. More than 30 trees were damaged, including one in front of Azel Backus house which was split down its trunk and had to be removed. Temperatures hovering near freezing were to blame for the unusually wet and heavy snow which clung to branches and wires, pulling many of them to the ground. Most snowstorms in the past have produced lighter, dryer snow which is easier to remove and causes less destruction.

Despite the walks to and from classes on snow-covered paths, most students seemed to enjoy the early snowfall which transformed the campus into a Christmas postcard setting. Scattered snowball fights broke out and some pulled their sleds out of storage a few weeks early.

One snowball fight that broke out involved Bundy residents attacking those of Wallace Johnson. WJ resident advisor Stu Miller '94 warned, "Next time there's a snowball fight, Bundy better be watching because Wally J's coming."

# News Briefs

## Smallen Memorial Fund for creativity announced

Beginning next spring, Hamilton College students displaying extraordinary creativity will be eligible to apply for a grant that honors the memory of a former Clinton High School valedictorian.

The Steven Daniel Smallen Memorial Fund for Student Creativity was recently established at Hamilton by his parents, David and Ann Smallen of Clinton. Steven, who attended Haverford and Hamilton, was the 1990 valedictorian at Clinton High School. His short life was a model of creativity in the arts and sciences and through his love of nature. Steven died in 1992 of leukemia.

The Smallen fund will promote creativity among Hamilton students by providing money for projects that display originality, expressiveness and imagination. It is intended to provided an incentive for students to stretch themselves to create something that can be shared with the Hamilton community.

Eugene M. Tobin, acting president of Hamilton, called the fund, "a poignant and enduring testimonial to Steve's impact on the lives of those he touched. It represents an innovative and greatly appreciated means of cultivating the creative imagination and inspiration of Hamilton's students."

Grants from the Smallen Fund will be made upon application to a committee chaired by the Dean of Faculty, and including at least one representative from each of the four academic divisions of the College.

## Davis: Assymetry of power in Amerindian culture in 17th century

On Wednesday afternoon, Natalie Zemon Davis, a Henry Charles Lea professor at Princeton University, gave a lecture entitled, "Iroquois Women, European Women: A 'Renaissance' Comparison." The lecture was sponsored by the history and romance languages departments, the Kirkland Endowment, Faculty for Women's Concerns and Phi Beta Kappa.

The lecture was a self-described "spinoff" from a part of her new book, *Women on the Margins*. The section of the book was about a seventeenth century French women's experiences after coming over to the New World to convert the Indians to Christianity.

The beginning portion of her lecture described the duties the Iroquois women had in the seventeenth century. She mentioned that the women of that society were extremely important in the political life in a nonverbal manner. In the listing of these responsibilities, she proved that these women did have a great deal of power within that world in a certain context. It was outside of that context where Davis says there was a assymetry of power. She said during the question and answer period that in the book, as well as in the speech, she leaves it to the reader to make a normative judgement about that inequality in power.

Davis is the author of several books, including, *The Return of Martin Guerre* and *Society and Culture in Early Modern France*.

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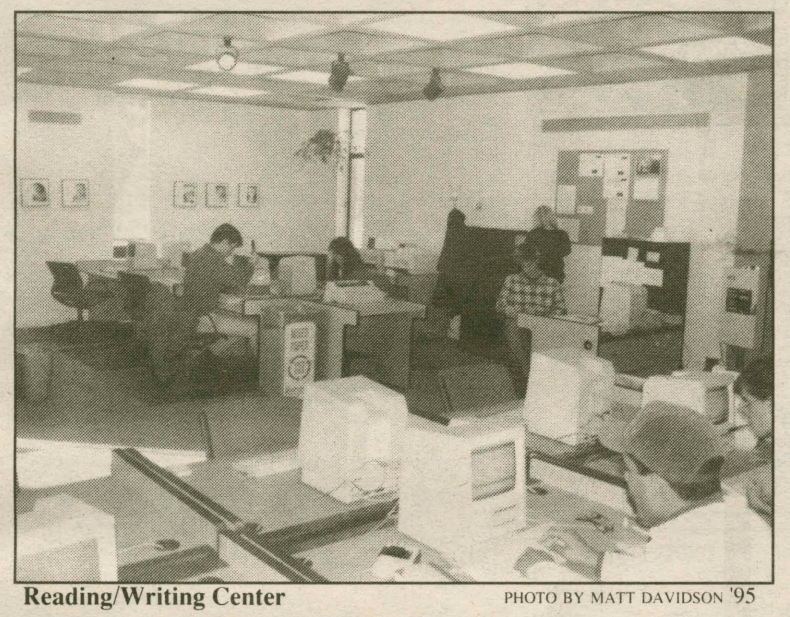
# Search continues for suitable space for Writing Center

By Eric Gershon '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Acting President Eugene M. Tobin and Acting Dean of Faculty G. Roberts Kolb have declared that they will not approve any relocation of the Nesbitt-Johnson Reading/Writing Center unless a new space, equally suitable for the purposes and needs of the center, is found. No final decision has been made, but architect Charles Belson is scheduled to meet with members of the writing center staff sometime next week to discuss possible modifications to the existing faculty lounge and adjoining offices on the second floor of Kirner Johnson, to make a new space for the writing center.



**Reading/Writing Center** PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

There had been some question as to the necessity and logic of moving the writing center, which has been in its current location since its establishment seven years ago, to make room for a Public Policy Center. The issue to Kolb and Government Department Chair David Paris, is one of proximity; the Reading/Writing Center is currently located one floor below the offices and classrooms of the Government Department. To establish a Public Policy Center, which would be used largely by Government students, faculty and concentrators, far from the Government Department would be inconvenient, and if avoidable, absurd.

If a move is made, however, said Kolb, "it is going to happen in a way that is supportive of the [Writing Center] program."

Tobin echoed these sentiments, saying, "I'm not going to approve any change that puts the Writing Center in a space any less attractive... but I do think it is possible to create a new space as attractive and effective as it now occupies. A decision to move the Writing Center in no way says anything about a lack of institutional support for [it]."

Kolb compared this situation to the following analogy; imagine a family of four, two parents and two children, living in a three bedroom house. The mother gives birth to another child. Rooming arrangements must then be altered to accommodate the additional family member. Unlike the newborn's siblings, however, the Reading Writing Center will not sacrifice any amount of space.

Given the recent national media attention focused on Professor Gary Wyckoff's Spring 1992 Public Policy Class and the Health Plan proposal it developed, Tobin has hopes that the establishment of a Public Policy Center "will enhance the visibility of our public policy program," and ultimately extend Hamilton's regional reputation to the whole of the nation. Few schools of comparative size to Hamilton have a physical space designated for the exclusive study of public policy. "After all," said Tobin, "if one exceptionally bright student considers Hamilton and decided to enroll here because of a strong Public Policy program, then the whole school benefits, because that student will take other classes and participate in other aspects of the community."

**Noted writer Grace Paley, author of three collections of short stories, read from her works on Monday night in the Dwight Lounge.**
PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

# Onondaga discuss struggle to maintain identity

*From* ***Lecture*** *on page 1*

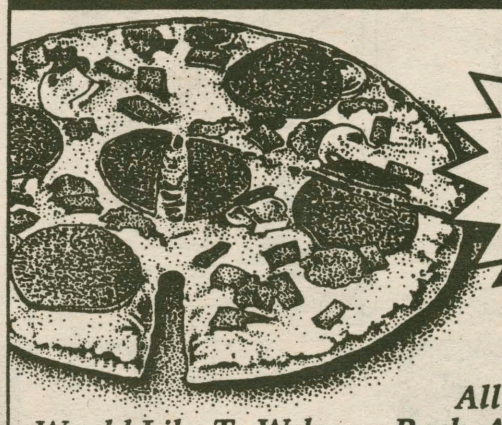
tions and roles in the community. These specialized duties have been passed down through the generations for centuries. The Clan gives its members their identities and it follows a matriarchal line. For example, Waterman and Shenandoah are cousins but members of different clans—Waterman's mother was from the Turtle clan and Shenandoah's was from the Eel Clan, their fathers' Clans do not effect them. All members of a Clan are equal and are encouraged to take part in every decision made by their Clan. This practice of always coming to a community-wide consensus has been vitally important to the continuous unity of the tribe.

The Onondaga also practice a tradition of constant recognition of, and appreciation for, the world around them. They have ceremonious celebrations for such 'natural holidays' as harvest time, planting time, and the beginning sugaring season. Each school week begins and ends with a time of giving thanks for all of creation. This instills in the children both an appreciation for their surroundings and the Earth, and for their cultural heritage. Denise Waterman states, "If a child goes through our schools they have a fundamental knowledge of who they are and what Onondaga is."

Two words the children learn to associate with being Onondaga are self-sufficiency and sovereignty. These two words describe the nation's general belief in personal responsibility and independence. The Onondaga feel we must begin with the birth of each new person to teach them how to care responsibly for their world and interact with other people.

The Onondaga also face difficulties as a nation attempting to live independently within another nation. It is a constant struggle to maintain their cultural identity and the integrity of their traditions. As most Native American tribes and indeed most minority groups, the Onondaga must fight a constant battle against negative stereotypes. Both Waterman and Shenandoah agree that stereotypes are derived from the attempts of one society to project their value systems onto another society where it does not apply and is completely out of context. The Onondaga have different values from their neighbors;they are not all striving toward the 'American Dream.' The Onondaga are striving for their own goals. The 'Onondaga Dream' is not about two cars in a garage, an in-ground swimming pool and three weeks each year at a cottage in Cape Cod. It is about preserving a culture of tradition for the next generation—a tradition of peace and appreciation for the world and people surrounding them, and a freedom to maintain their Nation's integrity.

ROMA PIZZERIA



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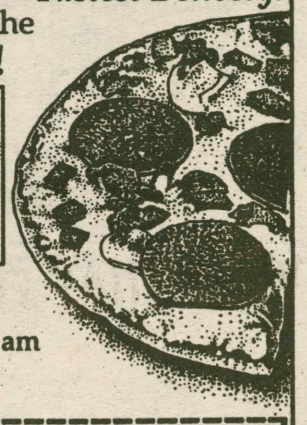

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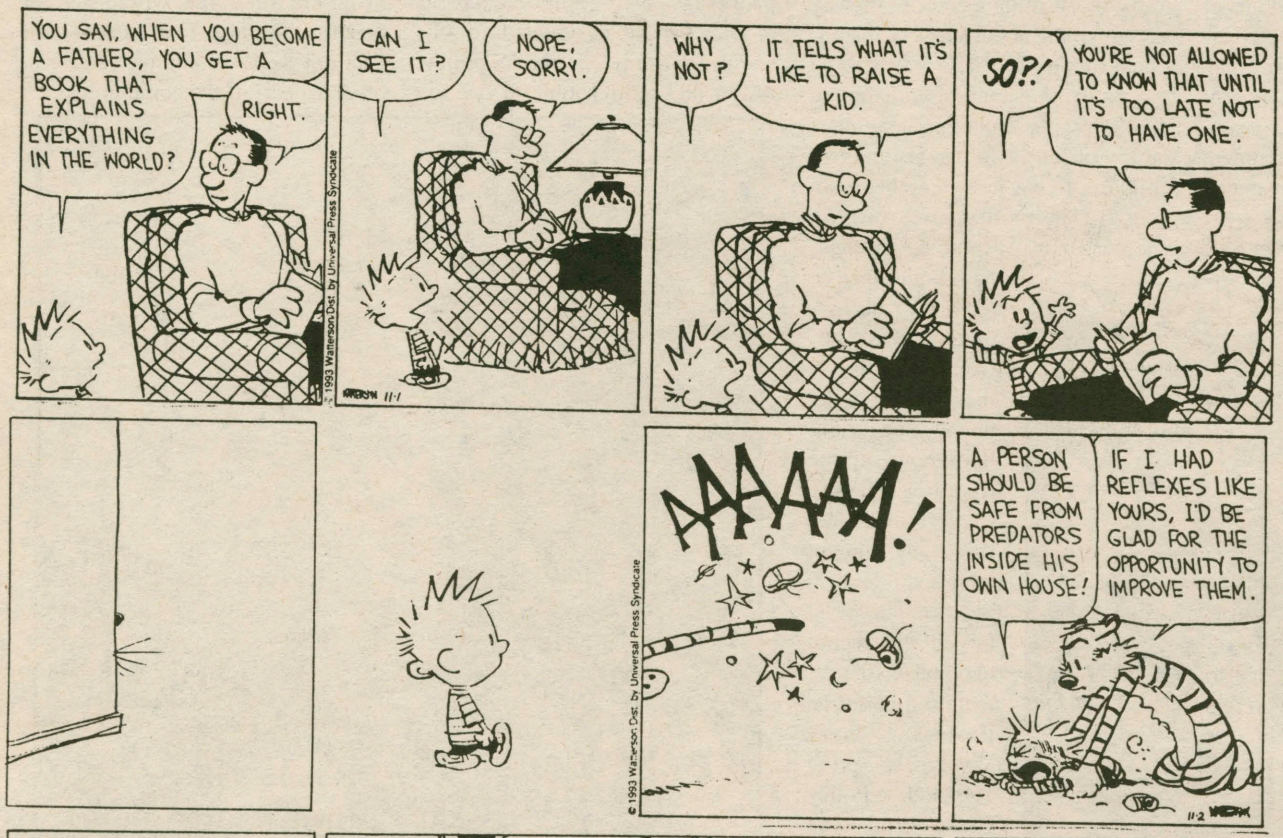
# Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson




YOU SAY, WHEN YOU BECOME A FATHER, YOU GET A BOOK THAT EXPLAINS EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD?
RIGHT.
CAN I SEE IT?
NOPE, SORRY.
WHY NOT?
IT TELLS WHAT IT'S LIKE TO RAISE A KID.
SO?!
YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO KNOW THAT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE NOT TO HAVE ONE.
AAAAAA!
A PERSON SHOULD BE SAFE FROM PREDATORS INSIDE HIS OWN HOUSE!
IF I HAD REFLEXES LIKE YOURS, I'D BE GLAD FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE THEM.
HEY, LOOK AT ME!
"NUDE DESCENDING A STAIRCASE"!
NOBODY UNDERSTANDS ART.
..SIGHH... THEY SAY NOBODY LIES ON HIS DEATHBED WISHING HE'D SPENT MORE TIME AT THE OFFICE.
WELL, I'D BETTER GET TO THE OFFICE.
THAT WAS OBVIOUSLY SOME SORT OF COMMENTARY.
DOGGONE IT, HE'S GOT ALL THE COVERS AGAIN.
ZZ
ZZ... HMM? OH YES, I'M *VERY* FOND OF CALVIN. ..PASS THE GRAVY, PLEASE. ZZZ.
BRRR..
ZZ
WHY SHOULD I TAKE A BATH? I'M JUST GOING TO GET DIRTY AGAIN.
WHY SHOULD I BRUSH MY TEETH? I'M JUST GOING TO EAT AGAIN.
WHY SHOULD I COMB MY HAIR? IT'S JUST GOING TO GET MESSED UP AGAIN.
I'D RATHER BE EFFICIENT THAN HYGIENIC.
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## QUOTABLE QUOTES

**BY TREVOR NARDINI & GEOFF TRUKENBROD**

"Try at your own risk, if you know what I mean."
*- Commons employee to Greg Goodman '94 on the dangers of ordering an omelette.*

"There's a naked craze going around this place."
*- Liz Fox '94 on the Hamilton Community. Where have you been hanging out?*

"It probably isn't a good idea to be drinking Killian's in front of your RA, especially without sharing any."
*- Anonymous RA to one of his under-age advisees.*

"I would never work in such a place."
*- Mich Mathres '96 to a Subway employee. With the Career Center's track record lately, you probably shouldn't be making any promises.*

"Commentaries on the relationship between drinking and creative inspiration."
*- Course catalogue description of Comparative Literature 260, Intoxication and Poetry.*

"Do you think I enjoy getting on my knees every two minutes?"
*-Liz Eifert '94 on taping a mix.*

"Showers are awesome. I don't know why I don't take more of them."
*- Gina Clark '94 on hygiene.*

"No, I have something else in my jeans."
*- Jim Washburn '94 responding to the question of whether he had color-blindness in his genes.*

"I'd rather give birth than finish my thesis."
*- Rhonda Bent '94 on the joys of academics.*

"You should go out and do something fun, like get laid. . . and if that ends up in Quotable Quotes, I'll give you the hardest midterm ever."
*- Professor Richard Decker to one of his classes. Hope that mid-term is over.*

"Last year the kids were really frightened, but this year they only came screaming and crying out of ELS."
*-Holly Williams '94 on the Trust Treat Haunted Houses.*

"I was booting all night, just like a freshman."
*- Tracy Stoer '94 describing a recent bout of the flu. Would you be speaking from personal experience?*

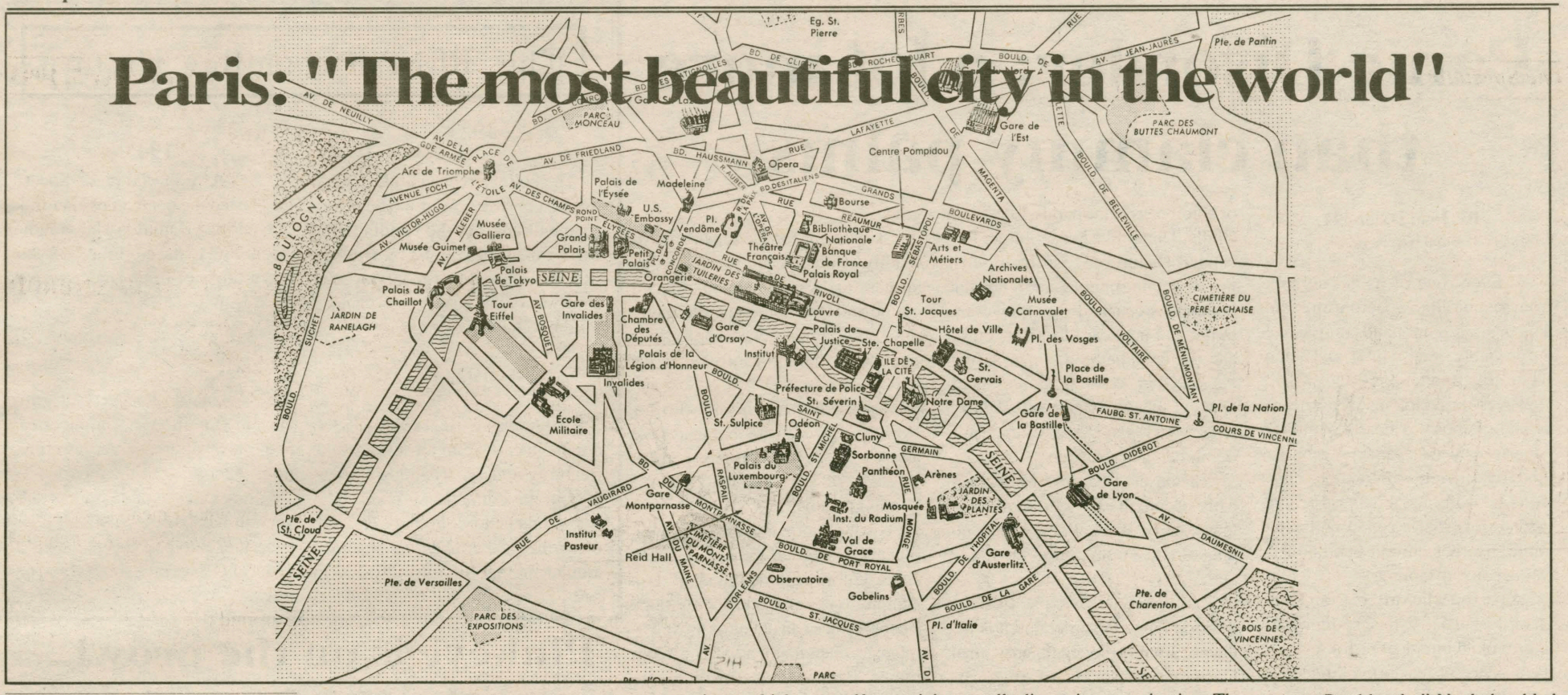
"If we had this class on a football field, we would all come away bloody."
*- Matt McLaughlin '94 on the heated debates taking place in his education class.*

"I'm ready for some action."
*- Emily Hannon '96 on her way to a snowball fight.*

"I thought that only guys played games."
*- Elan Singer '94 to Jessica Shalom '96. We think that he was talking about computer games, but . . .*

**Any Quotable Quotes should be sent to *The Spectator*, care of Quotable Quotes though campus mail. Please include names and context.**

# Paris: "The most beautiful city in the world"




**By Christina Pearson '95**
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

"The primary reason I came here was to understand the culture and everyday way of life," said Jill Slattery '95, one of thirty Hamilton students to descend upon Paris in year abroad programs this fall.

Slattery, a French major who plans a career in the hotel industry, added, "Twenty is a great age to experience this; I have ample time to travel and study."

Fellow classmate Nicole Neubelt '95, who will focus on International Law, said she is using this experience to gain confidence in her language skills. She said she was excited because, "everyone understands me. It makes me feel like I can really communicate."

**"Twenty is a great age to experience this; I have ample time to travel and study."**
**—Jill Slattery '95**

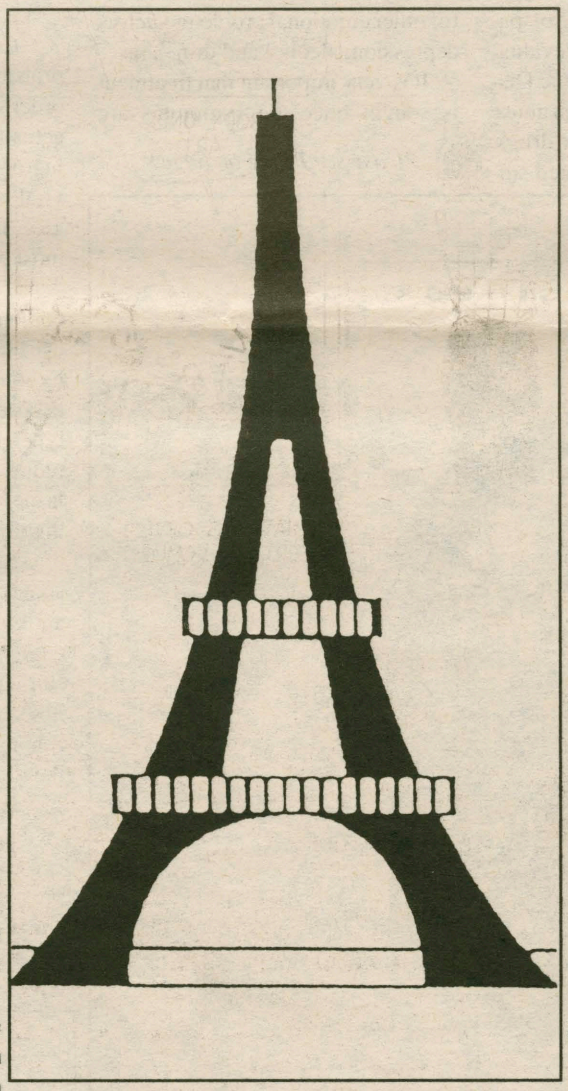
However, the language barrier is not without its pitfalls; Neubelt's most embarassing moment occured when she mistakenly said that the English are sexually frigid instead of cold to foreigners.

Besides the chance to work on her French, Neubelt prefers Paris to Clinton because "There's so much to do in the city... it's much more interesting than a small town."

**I'm taking an art history class that has no book...we go to museums and look at the actual painting we're studying."**
**—Nicole Neubelt '95**

Bisi Ladeji '95 is also studying in Paris in a program connected with Columbia University. She says she went abroad solely to escape from Hamilton because "There are a lot of things about Hamilton that I didn't like...[such as] the way people of color and gays were treated."

However, Ladeji says she has not escaped racism in France. She recounted an experience which occured late at night while she and an Asian friend were walking home. According to Ladeji, "We looked to the left and saw a wall covered in poasters supporting the 'National Front,' a racist, fascist, totally disgusting organization. The posters never seemed to end...my heart was beating; that was real fear, and anger."



Ladeji continued, "In France, this feeling of not being wanted is more obvious than in America. At Hamilton, people appear to want you but don't really want you. It feels better to know outright."

Besides discovering some French racial views, Hamiltonians have also been confronted with male attitudes toward American women.

Katie Richey '95, who also lives in Paris, was aware that she was being followed home one night by a suspicious man. She ducked into a well lit cafe until the man gave up waiting for her and left.

"French men perceive American women like the women in the movies," explained Slattery.

**"French men perceive American women like women in the movies."**
**—Jill Slattery '95**

"Put bluntly," Neubelt added, "they think we're easy."

These beliefs have been exhibited, according to Neubelt, by whistling and harassing comments.

**There's no rush to the t.v. after dinner like in many American families. It's a cool, relaxed way of life."**
**—Katie Richey '95**

To avoid bad situations Richey stresses pre-cautionary measures that women should take in any big city, such as being aware of the surroundings at all times. She adds, "the French have a very different mentality—they think they are being flattering, not offensive."

Learning to understand the differences between cultures is important to foreign students. According to Slattery, " I feel like I'm begining to live a different culture, that I can understand the French way of life."

According to Richey, the French daily schedule is a good example of how France differs from the United Sates. Their lunch break lasts from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m., at which time most stores close. Dinner is late, around 8:00 or 9:00 pm.

Richey noted that

*Please see* ***Paris*** *on page 9*

**"We... saw a wall covered in posters supporting the National Front, a racist, fascist, totally disgusting organization. The posters never seemed to end... my heart was beating; that was real fear, and anger."**

**— Bisi Ladeji '95**

**Chenonceau.**

# Panic Disorder: a lot more than clammy palms

By Josh David '94
PEER ADVISOR

Every one of us has suffered from a panic attack. Before an exam, date or speech our hands may shake, we probably sweat a little, and it may seem like the end of the world. However our symptoms are not nearly as bad as those of nearly 3 million Americans whose panic is accompanied by difficult breathing, chest pains, and fainting. For these people, who suffer from a syndrome called Panic Disorder, chronic panic attacks can become disabling.

A person who suffers from Panic Disorder usually has sudden and unprovoked bursts of terror even in the absence of fear-provoking situations. Panic disorder is linked to stress, low self-esteem, and biological factors. It tends to run in families.

Very often the symptoms of Panic Disorder can be confused with the symptoms of heart disease. These are the signs that you should look for in yourself as well as in others.

Chest Pains, Heart Palpitations, Dizziness, Lightheadedness, and Nausea,Hyperventilation,•Tingling or Numbness in the hands, Flushes or Chills, Dreamlike Sensations or Perceptual Distortions, Terror (a sense that something unimaginably horrible is about to occur and one is powerless to prevent it), Fear of losing control and doing something embarrassing, Fear of Dyingm Agoraphobia-avoidance of places where one fears a panic attack may occur, often resulting in being housebound.

The onset of Panic Disorder typically occurs in early adulthood (late teens, early 20's) although it is not uncommon in childhood or middle age.

Women are twice as likely to develop Panic Disorder and it is frequently found in college aged women. One point six percent of Americans have or will develop Panic Disorder and 50% of those who suffer from Panic Disorder also suffer from depression. One third of people with Panic Disorder also suffer from Agoraphobia. Approx 50% of patients referred for coronary evaluation were diagnosed with Panic Disorder and 36% have a history of abuse or dependency on alcohol or drugs. Twenty percent have attempted suicide.

Treatment for Panic Disorder is readily available, and is usually quit successful. A combination of medication and Psychotherapy often produces good results. Appropriate treatment can significantly reduce the severity and frequency of attacks and often prevent attacks from occurring. Results can be substantial in as little as six to eight weeks for as many as 70-90% of patients who receive treatment.

Both antidepressants and high potency benzodiazepines have been successful in eliminating short term symptoms of panic attacks, although a dependance can develop, as well as relapses once medication is discontinued. Patients treated with a cognitive-behavior approach have been found to be panic-free for up to two years after the end of treatment.

Also, people who suffer from Panic Disorder often need treatment for other emotional problems such as depression, alcohol and drug abuse.

It is very important that treatment is sought once the symptoms are

*Please see* ***Panic*** *on page 9*

## This Week in Hamilton History

1923

The college recieved blue prints for the construction of the new Science building. In the building othe college planned to house the Biology and Geology Departments. Construction for the building was planned for the following Spring.

1933

Early morning thieves stole $360 dollars in cash from all seven of the fraternity houses. The only eyewitness to the crime was a junior who was awakened by the burglers. He dsescribed the robbers as two men around the age of forty dressed in suits.

**1943**

An editorial in the Spectator blasted the conduct of Hamilton fans during a Hamilton-Union game. According to the editorial, " A general attitude of soreheadedness was prevalent."

**1953**

Senator Joseph McCarthy cleared Hamilton of "un-american activities " after a secret investigation. According to the report, " Some evidence of attempted subversion has been uncovered; however, that is to be expected after 20 years of Democratic treason and betrayal."

# Pinkeye is on the prowl... it's easy to catch

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

Conjunctivitis (pinkeye) is probably the most common eye disorder seen in college students. It is actually an inflammation of the lining of the eye usually caused by a viral or bacterial infection or allergies. It is uncomfortable but, for the most part, easily treated.

Viral and bacterial conjunctivitis often begin in just one eye but easily spread to the other eye by contamination from hands, linen, or cosmetics. The symptoms of both types include itching, tearing, and redness of the eye and crust on the lashes upon wakening. Both are highly contagious.

Bacterial conjunctivitis will respond well to topical application of antibiotic drops or ointment. Viral conjunctivitis usually requires only symptomatic treatment but, because of secondary bacterial infection from rubbing the eyes, it is usually treated the same as bacterial conjunctivitis.

During the course of treatment, contact lenses must not be worn and eye cosmetics should be avoided to prevent recontamination. Mascara and eyeliner should be discarded because they can harbor the causative organism and reintroduce infection. Linens should not be shared with others and hands should be washed after coming in contact with eyes.

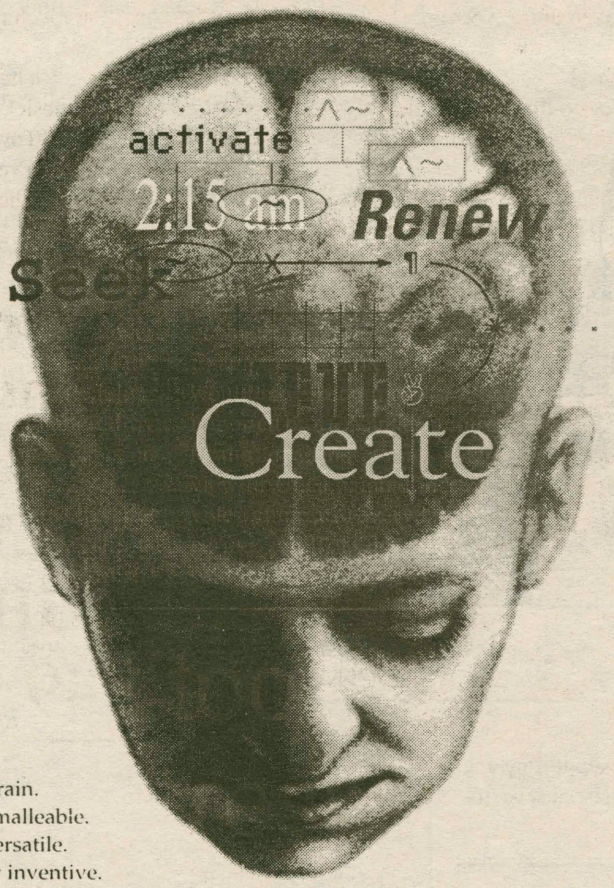
Allergic conjunctivitis will produce the same symptoms as viral and bacterial conjunctivitis, but it will usually start in both eyes at the same time and is accompanied by other allergy symptoms such as runny nose and sneezing. This type of conjunctivitis is more common during allergy season. The treatment includes removing the allergen if possible, oral antihistamines and cool compresses to the eyes. Secondary bacterial infection from rubbing the eyes often occurs and has to be treated with antibiotics.

A sty is a more localized infection on the eye lid that looks like a pimple. Warm compresses will bring it to a head to drain and then topical antibiotic drops or ointment should be used.

Actual pain in the eye, change in vision, or chronic conjunctivitis may indicate a more serious infection that will require culture and sensitivity tests to identify the causative organism.

If you have any of the above symptoms, you need to be evaluated at the Student Health Service so that an accurate diagnosis can be made and treatment begun.

Open for business

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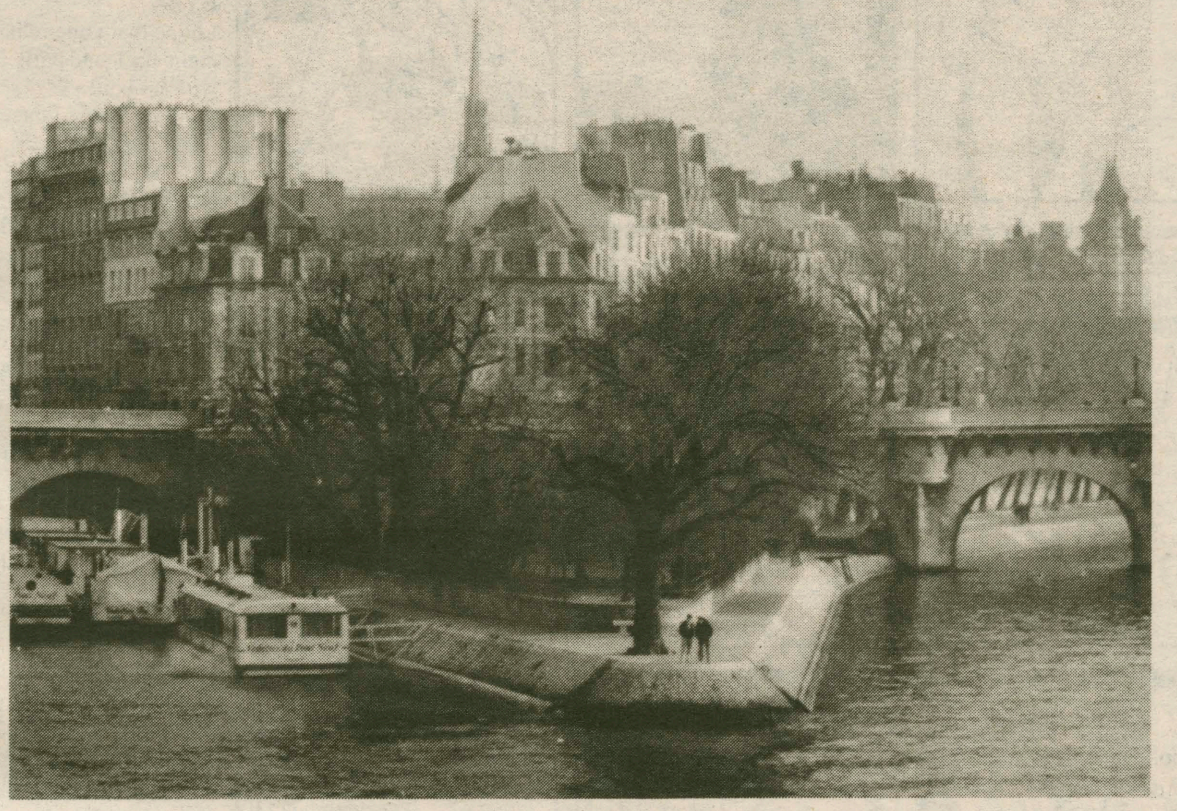
EAR PIERCING NOW AVAILABLE

# Paris' wealth of offerings prompts reflection of home: most miss little but social life here

*From* ***Paris*** *on page 7*



French culture is not based on television." There's no a rush to the T.V.. after dinner like in many American families ... it's a cool, much more relaxed way of life."

Students in the Hamilton program have the added advantage of living with French families. Along with total immersion in French culture, the students have a substitute mom and dad and all the amenities of home.

Sasha Kasanof '95 enjoyed a special aspect of French family life while staying in the coastal town Biarritz. At the wedding of his host's daughter he was seated in the first pew of the church as though he were a real member of the immedieate family. At the reception, which Kasanof found more formal that those in the United States, he carried on all his conversations in French.

Students have had plenty of time to take advantage of the more obvious cultural offerings. Slattery and Richey took a day trip to the palace of Versailles. Kasanof samples different French cuisines in restaurants at least once a week.

All the Hamilton juniors are enrolled in at least five classes in Paris. Paris' museums provide a wealth of opportunity for classes such as Art History. "I'm taking an art history course that has no book," explains Neubelt. " We go to museums and actually see the paintings that we're studying."

Kasanof also enjoys the added dimension to art history lessons. He said, " you can go up and see what color is what... you almost get an idea of what the painter was thinking about."

According to the Americans, French classes are more lecture oriented than those at Hamilton. Discussion is rare, there is less busywork, and it is necessary to listen to the lectures instead of just studying the text. Nuebelt commented that unlike Hamilton, "you can't just call up the professor."

Classes are held at different locations all over Paris. Neubelt says she "travels for ever" to get to her five classes. Slattery commented that it sometimes takes her 45 minutes by Metro to reach a class.

Paris is "terrible expensive," according to Kasanof. He says that two loads of laundry can cost between 10 and 15 dollars, and a movie is at least nine dollars. Neubelt agreed, adding that most stores charge five dollars for a Coke, about seven dollars for a pint of ice cream, and 80 to 100 dollars for a pair of jeans.

Another disadvantage to the city is the lack of contact with other young people. According to Slattery, " It's difficult to meet French people becuse most students live at home." She said that the French tend to have siorees with ten people at the most, usually comprised of family members.

" Unfortunately," said Slattery, "typical American refuges such as bars and discotheques are not much better. Most people in the discos are very young, around age fourteen. In bars, people sit at tables in their own cliques and speak only to each other."

Ladeji says she misses the freedom of American dorms. Living in an all— girl French dorm makes Ladeji "feel like I'm on parole." For example, males are not allowed in the female residents rooms, curfew is at 2:00 a.m., and she can only recieve calls between 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Ladeji says she misses "the cool people I've found at Hamilton and the women's studies deparment."

Kasanof says he misses simple day to day things like parties, movies, eating, and palling with friends. However, he hastened to add that he does not feel alone.

Richey said she does not want to go home, rather, "I wish all my friends could be here."

Finally, Neubelt says she misses living in close proximity to all her friends , adding "It's nice, late at night, to go down the hall and talk to people."

Despite the homesickness, traveling distance and expenseof Paris life, the juniors agree that thecity holds definite advantages overClinton, NY.

Ledeji said she enjoys the fact that a 10 minute Metro ride will bring her to the African quarter, Jewish quarter or Chinatown.

Slattery does not miss the wetand snowy winters; she says her host mother can not remember there ever being snow on Christmas day in Paris. Neubelt and Richey are glad to be far from Commons Dining Hall.

According to Richey, "Meals are much more important here; the stomach rules and the food is excellent."

Richey said whenever she feels homesick she goes to the top of the Eiffel Tower and says to herself "Shut up, you're in Paris, the most beautiful city in the world."

## Get help for Panic Disorder immediately

*from* ***Panic*** *on page 8*

demonstrated. A person's life can be greatly affected if not actually threatened without treatment. Problems with family and friends, and as well as with school and jobs can develop.

If you notice symptoms and or signals in yourself or a friend seek help from a physician or our own Counseling Center. It can only be beneficial.

*The information in this article was taken from pamphlets on Panic Disorder distributed by U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the National Institute of Mental Health, and the National Institute of Health's "Consensus Development Conference on the Treatment of Panic Disorder." Information was also taken from The College Students Health Guide by Sandra and Christopher Smith. All theses references are available at the Counseling Center.*

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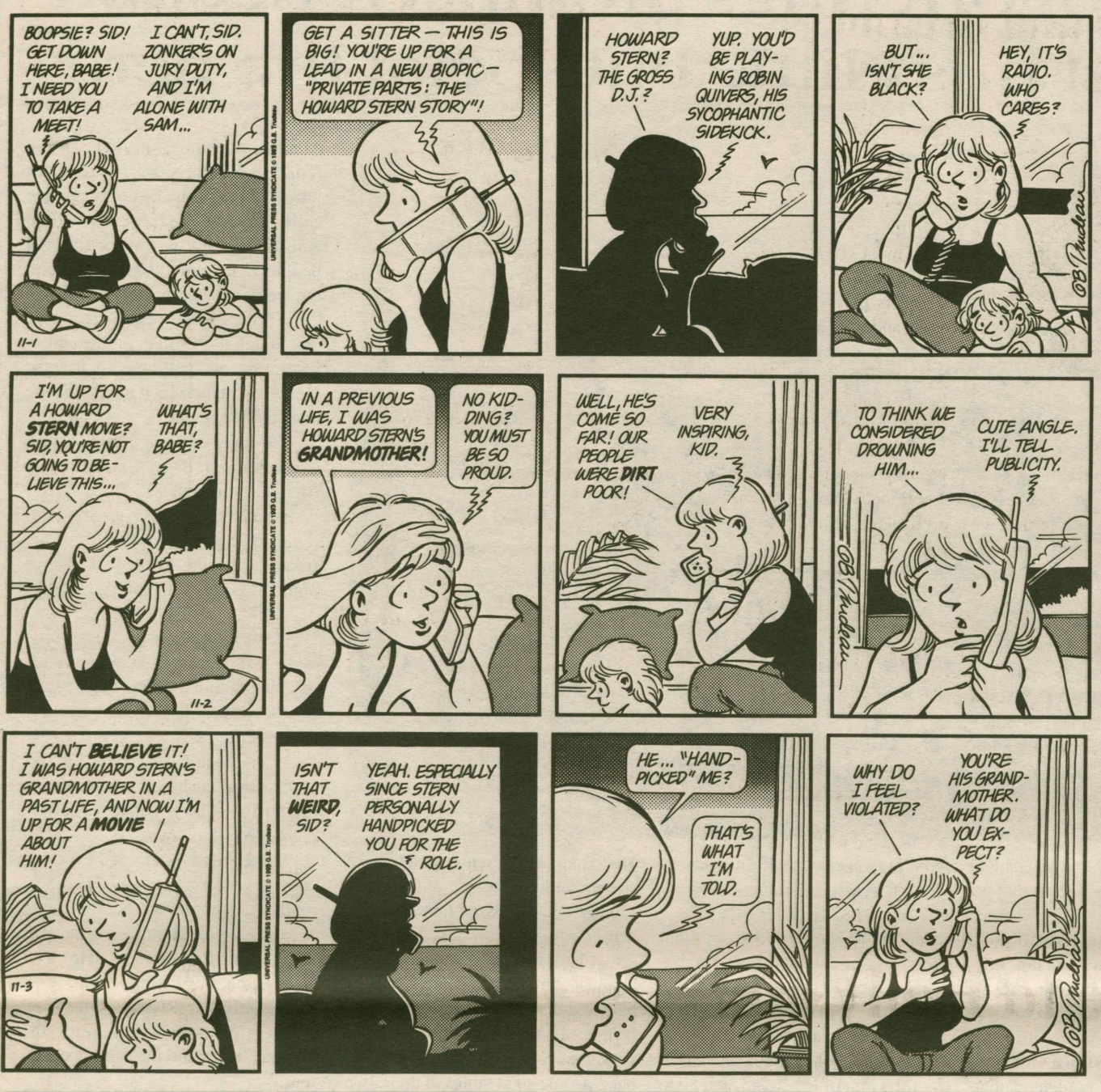
# Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

*The Spectator* November 5, 1993


BOOPSIE? SID! GET DOWN HERE, BABE! I NEED YOU TO TAKE A MEET!
I CAN'T, SID. ZONKER'S ON JURY DUTY, AND I'M ALONE WITH SAM...
GET A SITTER — THIS IS BIG! YOU'RE UP FOR A LEAD IN A NEW BIOPIC — "PRIVATE PARTS: THE HOWARD STERN STORY"!
HOWARD STERN? THE GROSS D.J.?
YUP. YOU'D BE PLAYING ROBIN QUIVERS, HIS SYCOPHANTIC SIDEKICK.
BUT... ISN'T SHE BLACK?
HEY, IT'S RADIO. WHO CARES?
11-1
I'M UP FOR A HOWARD STERN MOVIE? SID, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS...
WHAT'S THAT, BABE?
IN A PREVIOUS LIFE, I WAS HOWARD STERN'S GRANDMOTHER!
NO KIDDING? YOU MUST BE SO PROUD.
WELL, HE'S COME SO FAR! OUR PEOPLE WERE DIRT POOR!
VERY INSPIRING, KID.
TO THINK WE CONSIDERED DROWNING HIM...
CUTE ANGLE. I'LL TELL PUBLICITY.
11-2
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I WAS HOWARD STERN'S GRANDMOTHER IN A PAST LIFE, AND NOW I'M UP FOR A MOVIE ABOUT HIM!
ISN'T THAT WEIRD, SID?
YEAH. ESPECIALLY SINCE STERN PERSONALLY HANDPICKED YOU FOR THE ROLE.
HE... "HANDPICKED" ME?
THAT'S WHAT I'M TOLD.
WHY DO I FEEL VIOLATED?
YOU'RE HIS GRANDMOTHER. WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?
11-3
HEY, BABE — DID SID FIND YOU?
YUP! I'M UP FOR A BIG ONE!
NO KIDDING? TV MOVIE?
BIGGER! A MAJOR THEATRICAL RELEASE — "THE HOWARD STERN STORY."
HOWARD STERN? YOU MEAN THE GUY WHO DOES THE DOO-DOO AND INCEST SHOW?
UH-HUH.
EXCELLENT. HE'S FUNNY.
WELL, SID THINKS IT MAY BE SATIRE. WE'RE CHECKING.
11-4
YOU REALLY THINK DOING "PRIVATE PARTS" IS A GOOD CAREER MOVE, SID?
ARE YOU KIDDING? YOU WERE BORN TO MAKE THIS PICTURE!
FIRST OF ALL, YOU GOT THE CHOPS FOR IT, BOD-WISE. SECONDLY, THIS PIECE HAS TEETH, IT'S GOT SUBSTANCE! IT'S ABOUT SOMETHING!
LIKE WHAT?
LIKE THE FIRST AMENDMENT, ONE MAN'S LONELY STRUGGLE TO EXPRESS HIMSELF, ETC.! HERE, READ STERN'S SCRIPT — IT'S A BRILLIANT, EDGY, DEFINING MASTERPIECE!
WOW... REALLY?
ABSOLUTELY! WELL, GIVE OR TAKE A RE-WRITE.
11-5
SID? I JUST FINISHED THE SCRIPT FOR "THE HOWARD STERN STORY..."
AND?
I CAN'T DO IT. I WANT OUT.
WHAT? WHY?
CREATIVE DIFFERENCES.
CREATIVE DIFFERENCES? DON'T START WITH ME, BOOPSIE! YOU'RE NOT HOT ENOUGH TO HAVE CREATIVE DIFFERENCES!
BUT THERE ARE 63 SEX SCENES — ALL ABUSIVE!
BUT THEY BUILD! IT'S A "ROCKY" SORT OF DEAL.
11-6

# Personals

To my star gazing man—
Forget the stars outside, come to my room and we'll watch the stars on my ceiling.
—Your star crossed lover

BYB—
I hope that you are having a blast in Spain but you better be ready to come back and party for our final semester. Kahn's just isn't the same without you!
I miss you!
—Jenn

Senior Women's Dinner—
We look forward to doing it again. Thanks for the wonderful food.
—Sona and Atiya

Buzz—
We were, and you did.
—Sam & Doug

Dillon—
How long do you think you can hide your secret?

Michael John S.—
When I ask about you, the first thing I am told is that you are a conservative. Does this mean that you are unwilling to try a different flavor?
—Mocha

Programs Board—
You're amazing! Best group to ever bring events here to Hamilton. All we need is a little Blues and we're set.

Our early morning playmates who strayed over from DU two weeks ago—
Thanks for the visit, we really enjoyed the backrubs. Uhmm, maybe next time you can bring over some more *friends* (menage a...). We might just take you up on that game of DARE—on second thought, maybe you should leave those *friends* at home.
2's company
3's ideal
(...) well, we'll figure that one out later
—Your friends in South

Josh B—
Hey honey! Does this count?

Pooh-head—
Strangers in the night, exchanging glances. Lovers at first sight, what were the chances? I miss you...
—Snots

EMTs—
We appreciate you! We need you!

Rob Hatch—
You are sooo incredibly *tight*. That is meant in the best possible sense of the word. While sitting across from you in class, it is sheer murder for me to have to look at that tight body, those strong hands, those powerful lips, and your enchanting eyes. I am not worthy enough to withstand the presence of all your divine attributes. You are truly an Adonis.
—The devoted one
P.S. You are the *Eagle collaged*

Hey Hatch—
I thought I was your only woman! What's going on here? (I guess since I am taken you're allowed to have a devotee or two.)
—Steph

To those who feel God gave them the authority to judge who is and who isn't representing the "black" community to their standards—
1. Check yourself because the biggest mouths are not even black, don't you have your own cause?
2. I don't see you doing anything in support of the black community now or in prior years.
What it all comes down to is... if you and all the other rats spend less time gossiping about people and more time in the gym and beauty parlor, maybe your time would be filled with a man instead of each other.
—You know who I am!
Keep my name out of your mouths. I have better things to do with my time.

Ned Stankus—
So you don't plan relationships, huh? I wish I had used this summer to get to know you better. I thought you were beautiful then, and I still think you are beautiful now. Each time I see your sweet face, a smile creeps stealthily across mine.
—An admirer in South
P.S. Next time I pass by the health center, I'll be sure to visit you.

Lovelumps—
I'm sick and I'm tired and I miss you.

# Attitudes

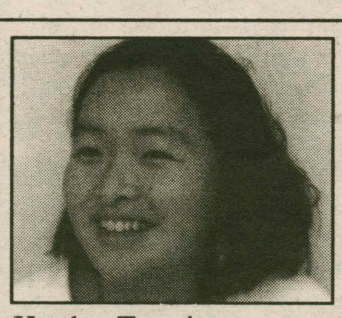
*The Spectator* November 5, 1993

## *Bridges of Madison County* – a must read for all Hamilton lovers and dreamers

The Bridges of Madison County merely confirmed it. This physically dainty, but emotionally drenched novel satiated my questionable notion that souls of mystique, solitude and wonder exist and breathe in our very vacuous universe. Not people who are slightly obscure and hard to reach. Not people who read New Age healing books. Not people who have dyed hair and pale faces. But, as Robert James Waller put it, "peregrines." People like Robert Kinkaid and Francesca Johnson.

Well, that was what this wonderful little book did for me, but I've noticed that it is redefining aspects of people's lives everywhere. I watched a woman on the ferry read *Bridges* this summer, with that "I've read it, too (wink,wink)" solidarity, and the woman tacitly wept as she approached the end of the novel. "I know, I know...," I thought. I looked at her male companion and almost pitied the poor man. People are taking rather tall inventories of their lovers and the way they inhibit life dynamics after being stirred by the poetic fluid writing of Waller. No one wants to observe that their life has a strong parallel to Francesca's, in that she is bored, lonely, and trapped by a sense of duty to her uninspiring farm life. Or worse yet, to realize that they are a potential Richard, the clueless and drifted husband who spends his spare days showing off steer at state fairs.

And what about Robert Kinkaid, the lost soul who finally achieves



Heather Tesoriero
**Voice Heard**

peace and fulfillment with Francesca? The impending fear sets in that we are all lost souls, some with partners.

The chemistry of the book has a bittersweet tinge because it demonstrates that our fantasies may be just and deserved, but are not meant to become institionalized as a way of life. Some might argue that Francesca and Robert, although apart, are satisfied, from the mere phenomenon of having found each other at at all.

But we don't want that. We want the happily ever after.

During the long stretch of summer (also when *Bridges* took place), I pleaded with a skeptical male friend to give it a chance. Instead, the resident cynic of my life mailed me a scathing article by some embittered journalist (from the Boston Globe, no less), denouncing the book that had tapped into tear ducts everywhere as being a sap-covered, dream-boaty novel that works not to tear at the heartstrings, but to rip them blatantly from the reader's chest.

I must say that the book has left myself and others a bit disillusioned, which is precisely why we read it again and send it to friends and write about it in college newspapers. It is hard to ignore the way in which Bridges causes us to change the way we observe things.

"Look. He's sensitive. He's wearing sandals." I pointed out the emotionally superior footwear (Robert Kinkaid's choice) of a man, to the same cynic with wry conviction and he told me to shut it.

"You're just jealous because you don't wear sandals."

**The chemistry of the book has a bittersweet tinge**

## Offering a tribute to Holly and sympathy for those left behind

There are times when even the most fervent political spectator feels that more personal matters must, for a time, claim his or her attention. There are also occasions upon which the most verbose commentator is at a loss for words. Accordingly, I absolutely cannot keep my mind from turning to the tragedy of Holly Piraniian, even though I'm not sure that any tribute I have to offer her will be adequate.

This past August, ten-year old Holly disappeared while she, along with the rest of her family were visiting her grandparents' home in Sturbridge, MA. Although in a tremendous outpouring of community support, hundreds of volunteers turned out in the following days to comb the woods around the house in search of the missing girl, their efforts were to no avail. Only Holly's shoe was recovered.

Nonetheless, Holly's family and friends, not to mention thousands of people around the state, continued to await her safe return, and to expend seemingly limitless energy in aiding the search process. Three weeks ago, the waiting came to an end when Holly's body was discovered within ten miles of her grandparents' Sturbridge home.

I have become accustomed to writing and thinking about ideas, or principles, rather than individuals. However, in Holly's case, I find it difficult to focus on abstract concepts. Although it is certainly possible to see Holly's abduction and murder as symbolic of many dangerous trends on the upswing in our country, there is more to the story. At the very core of the situation is an innocent young girl who was deprived of the chance to grow up, and the bereaved family that she left behind.

My heart goes out to Holly's friends and relations, and it is

Mary Kate LeCam
**Liberal Lit.**

incredibly frustrating to think that there is nothing I, or anyone can do to ease their suffering. Certainly, no diatribe on the degeneration of society is going to bring their little girl back. All we can do is offer our sympathy.

A case very similar to Holly's is unfolding here in Central New York. Twelve-year old Sara Anne Wood has been missing since August 18th. As with Holly's disappearance, community response to the abduction has been tremendous. In fact, it is difficult to go anywhere in the area without seeing signs bearing poignant photographs of a smiling Sara. However, so far, despite the boundless enthusiasm of her family and their supporters, the search for Sara has yielded only false leads.

What is there to say? What solace can we offer a family who live in fear and doubt every day, unable to go forward with their lives, never able to hear the phone ring without anticipating the worst and hoping beyond hope for the best? In such a situation, words are simply inadequate.

So why a lengthy article, constructed of words upon words upon words? Who knows. Perhaps I am merely trying to make sense of events that can only be described as senseless.

Or, perhaps I fear that far too often we callously accept the fate of missing children, giving them up for lost even before the initial search has ended. Accordingly, I would like to pay tribute to the amazing level of hope and dedication exhibited by those who have rallied around the Piraniians and the Woods. Obviously, they have not allowed themselves to become desensitized to the horrific nature of abduction. Certainly, we have much to learn from them.

And, of course, I would like to pay tribute to Holly. I know that her parents will always carry an image of the vivacious, happy child with the crooked grin and the twinkling eyes with them in their hearts. Hopefully, we will as well.

## Of course catalogues and nostalgia: Can the guts before it's too late

For me, as for most seniors, this year is a series of one finality after another: the last October break, the last-first snow in Clinton (probably the last white Halloween) and this week, the last time to register for classes.

To some, registering for classes is simply a game of fulfilling as many graduation requirements as painlessly as possible. To others, it is a stressful scramble to learn about as many interesting subjects by as many stellar professors as one can before being tossed out of the academic world forever. The change in attitude usually takes place sometime in one's sophomore or junior year, about the time one begins to visit the career center.

Jeanne Bergman
**On the Hill**

This week, my course catalogue has transformed itself from a boring index to an album of nostalgia: Computer Science 140. The Analytical Engine. First semester freshman year. To many, a gut course, to me, my biggest nightmare at Hamilton. I thought that I was going to fail out of college. I could not, no matter what, figure out how to superpaint. But I learned the important lesson that a couple of all-nighters and a strong 40-page term paper at the end, can save any college student's GPA.

African-American Lit! Sophomore year-the drunken semester. Thank God for the exciting books and Odamtten's booming voice jolting me out of some horrible hangovers. Had it been a science course, I never would have made it to class. Professor Odamtten introduced me to an entire collection of American literature which I did not know existed. He also changed my entire perspective on minority relations. Furthermore, my class started taking precedence over the Rok.

And then there's American Art. As I learned about the masters and their masterpieces, I finally found something I could talk to my mother about. Our two minute phone conversations turned into half-hour discussions on Winslow Homer. She took me to the Met over spring break to see the American Wing. She bought me a book on Mary Cassatt and we spent our evenings discussing her works. Maybe I was growing up, or maybe I was becoming interested.

Who, I ask, can ever forget one's first course with Ambrose? The Emergence of Modern Europe. A subject I had no interest in became incredible because of an incredible professor. How could one not care about Mary Wollstonecraft when the professor explains her philosophy by jumping on tables and doing the electric slide? So I learned another important lesson: take a course by the professor, not by the title. A good teacher can make any subject become alive.

Thus, because of very good recommendations, I enrolled in Paquette's Conservative Thought course. I left class the first day petrified. Was this a joke?! The professor scared me to death! How I feared that man and his socratic method! No one dared to enter the room unprepared lest he stand over you demanding an answer to some very challenging question. So I began reading-prolifically. I found to my surprise that I actually enjoyed the assigned intellectual tomes. I started dragging my friends into esoteric debates at 1 a.m.: "Hey — do you agree with Burke that the American Revolution was really a Conservative movement?" I began to feel smart. I began, thanks to Professor Paquette, to *love* learning.

**How could one not care about Mary Wollstonecraft when the professor explains her philosophy by jumping on tables and doing the electric slide?**

This semester I am taking five great courses with four great professors. They are all very hard, but they are all very good. I have never worked so much in my life. But I have not cut a single class either. Somewhere along the way, Hamilton professors taught me to love school.

Thus, as I browse through the course catalogue I can't help but to feel a bit of remorse: so many courses I should have taken! Public Speaking! Dance! Psych-Anthro! Mythology! My courses have had a huge impact on my life: they taught me respect for learning, for my parents, for my professors. They have given me confidence and have made me interested in something more than the latest issue of *Cosmo*. For those of you with years of classes to take: avoid the guts, take the hard-but-good professors. It is those professors who will make you learn and make you grow. Oh — and please, please, don't shut me out of The Old South this spring.

# EDITORIAL

## Can anyone spare a few thousand dimes?

Money. Everybody wants it but nobody has it.

Well, somebody does, but it's certainly not us.

Hamilton has one of the highest alumni giving rates, a $140 million dollar endowment, generates almost $40 million annually in tuition and has almost completed a $66 million capitol campaign. That is a lot of money, but where does it all go?

We would like to ask for an examination of the allocation of college funds. Who gets the most? Do they really need it all? Are academic departments getting enough? Is the athletic department getting enough? Too much? Are student organizations getting enough?

The answer to the last question, we think, is NO.

True, there is a lot of money there to play around with, but split it a hundred ways and it isn't much at all. The Publications Board alone had its budget drastically cut. Who is suffering the most? You guessed it, your friendly weekly newspaper.

*The Spectator* is used to operating on a tight budget, some times more successfully than others. But we're reaching a point of impossible expectations. Cut out the colors? Done. No frills? What are frills? Run shorter issues? But what if we have more to say? Print fewer issues? Sorry, but we don't want to be biweekly. Don't buy any more computers? We're already operating with archaic, outmoded and insufficient equipment. Sometimes it seems as if nothing works right. Start at the bottom floor of Bristol and work your way up. You'll notice a marked decrease in the quality of equipment and furnishings. Publications are obviously not a high priority.

We're doing our best, but the truth is, if the powers that be decide to cut Pub Board funds any more, all the publications on campus will suffer. Is everyone willing to sacrifice quality just to come in under an inadequate budget? We, for one, are not.

Isn't it important to have a student newspaper? We are the voice for everyone on campus (whether they like it or not). An underfunded newspaper is a bad one, and there's no way around that.

We're not asking for the purse strings to be completely opened so we can scoop out unending amounts of money with our greedy little paws. What we want is simply to be recognized as a vital part of the campus. Student publications give us a chance to work on something satisfying to us. For some of us this is the only forum we will ever be published in and the only extracurricular we are willing to devote time to. The newspaper is as important to some as the football team is to others.

*The Spectator* conveys ideas to students, parents, trustees, alumni and other schools from the students' perspective. Isn't our voice worth a few thousand dollars?

(Of course, if anyone wants to donate several million for a Student Publications Village we would be more than willing to accept.)

*The Spectator*

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*The Editorial represents the majority opinion of* The Spectator *staff.The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $17 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information call (315) 859-4100.*

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Alumnus disapproves of kiss-in

**To the Editor:**

Your 10/22/93 issue carried a front page photograph of young men kissing each other. The caption to the picture approvingly implied a need "to help rid [sic] repressive environments for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and heterosexuals." By quoting Jeff Spahn '94, the caption suggests that getting rid of such environments would require that "Gay, lesbian, and bisexual displays of affection also deserve to be socially accepted." Somehow, I doubt that Mr. Spahn and his cohorts really care whether this would contribute to the lessening of "repressive environments" for the heterosexuals so thoughtfully included on the list of intended beneficiaries of such a policy. In fact, I suspect that Mr. Spahn's group's policy would establish an even more repressive environment than there is now for the vast majority of heterosexuals offended by such behavior. However, offensiveness to people that disagree with Spahn is probably of no concern to those that have his view. On the other hand, woe to those who offend him.

Presumably, the organizers of this spectacle understand that agreement with this point of view is not unanimous otherwise they would not have perceived a need to promote themselves this way. The caption mentions that students wore purple to show support for the policy. There was no mention of how much support was shown. Was there an opportunity, without harassment, for students to express opposition? I greatly fear that this matter has already graduated to the level of the undisputed and indisputable at Hamilton. I hope, though, that the larger Hamilton community (students, parents, trustees, alumni, faculty and administration) will actually have the option of rejecting this policy. My guess is that the vast majority would prefer this result. Will there ever be a fair chance afforded for them to express this view? I doubt it.

I graduated 21 years ago and have contributed to the College every year. This year I received a request to increase substantially my level of contributions on the very day I got this issue of the *Spectator*. If opposition to this nonsense expresses itself with the customary thundering silence, I will have to think deeply about my charitable priorities.

Even more importantly, I have a son of 13 and a daughter of 12, each of whom have heard me extol the virtues of Hamilton since they were able to understand me. Unless I see some public expression of objection to the agenda promoted by the sponsors of the "kiss-in," I will have my first serious doubts about whether I am telling them the truth.

**J. Terence MacAvery '73**

## Res. life survey ignores minority needs

**To the Editor:**

When I received the Residential Life Survey I was curious to see what aspects of residential life were included and what aspects weren't. Once I opened it up and started to read, I noticed that the majority of the campus was left out. The dominant group of Hamilton students was included. Among those that were excluded (or included in a very superficial way) were: women, blacks, Latinos, Asians, international students, gays, lesbians, bisexuals, religious students, non-drinkers, in other words all of the so-called "minority" students. If one looks at who the named includes, we constitute the majority of the Hamilton population. This survey only represents the interests of a small but powerful group of Hamilton students (I'm not going to spell this out to you).

The first page of the survey talks about college life in very general terms (expectations of college, the merger between academic and social life, etc.). It makes sense that the first page would contain questions of this nature because these questions represents what college is suppose to be like. Questions like this would give the surveyor a measure of student satisfaction with Hamilton. Once you open up the first page then you expect questions that would probe the residential life of Hamilton in greater depth. However this was not the case, or more accurately it only probed the residential life of a certain segment of the student population in greater depth.

The questions about Hamilton's social options only dealt with "mainstream" options. The emphasis is definitely on alcohol. The non-alcoholic options that were considered on the survey were either those that are usually not done during the main social hours (discussions, picnics, outings), things that are inherently non-social (movies, sports), or big events (which cannot be done every weekend). These questions painted a picture that the only type of social life that could take place during the weekend (prime social time) are activities involving alcohol (pubs, "open" fraternity parties, available parties, any event with alcohol). Any questions that dealt with non-alcoholic activities were placed there as an afterthought (it had to be included so the survey looks inclusive). These questions ignore the fact that a large portion of students of color do not drink. There was no mention of cultural activities or even dance parties that can be done late weekend nights (the time of the main social activity).

The next section of the survey has to do with the residential options (living, eating, academic-social connection,etc.) available to students. The exclusion of students of color, gay, lesbian, bisexual, and religious students are more apparent in this section of the survey. It is nice that questions about the possibility of first year, single sex, sorority, and alcohol-free housing is being considered, but the survey never really analyzes the factors of why this and other types of housing are necessary. There are no questions that really examines the first year experience at Hamilton. Lets face it, the first year plays a large role in how a student views Hamilton. There's really no attempt to determine whether or not the Hamilton experience is intimidating to a first year. Does the emphasis on alcohol in social life

*Please see* ***Brown*** *on page 13*

## Mail room keeps L. L. Bean on back order

**To the Editor:**

The topic I am about to discuss may seem to some petty and insignificant, but I feel it is an important issue that should be brought to light. Over the years, I have heard many students complain about the lack of mail-order catalogs they receive at school. Much of the time, the anger is directed at the companies that distribute the catalogs. This anger is misdirected. Catalogs are sent to students throughout the year. Where, then, do all these catalogs go? The answer is: in the trash.

The mail center staff believes that it has the right to decide what goes into our mailboxes. However, it is illegal to tamper with the mail. Every time the staff throws away a letter or catalog addressed to a student, it breaks Federal law. The mail center's duty is not to serve as a personal sorter of junk mail. We can make our own decisions about what mail we wish to keep and what we do not.

One excuse the mail center gives for throwing away "certain" mail is that they are understaffed and cannot keep up with all the catalogs that come in weekly. I do not believe that there exists any acceptable reason for interfering with the U.S. Postal Service. However, if it is honestly not able to disperse all mail to all persons, then the mail center should employ more workers to counter the "extra" workload. In any case, if this complaint is overlooked, then a formal complaint will have to be made to the Postmaster General.

**Michael J. Seibert '95**

# Attitudes

*The Spectator* November 5, 1993

HAMILTON TREK:
THE NEW GENERATION
PLUMMETING REPUTATION NEBULA
...THESE ARE THE VOYAGES OF THE COLLEGE TREK HAMILTON...
SCOTTIE! BEAM ME OUT OF HERE!
CAPTAIN HANK - WERE HEADING FOR THE PLUMMETING REPUTATION NEBULA AT WARP SEVEN
COLLEGE: THE CONTINUING QUEST TO EXPLORE NEW AREAS OF KNOWLEDGE AND WISDOM...
SENSORS INDICATE CAPTAIN HANK HAS BEEN TRANSPORTED TO THE EPH-MAN EMPIRE. WE NEED A NEW CAPTAIN. HOW ABOUT GENE-LUKE-PICARD-TOBIN?
NO... HE'S TOO POPULAR WITH THE CREW. WE NEED TO FIND SOMEONE WHO'LL NOT INTERFERE WITH THE SYSTEMS SO WE CAN CONTINUE TO LAG BEHIND...
ADMISSIONS REPORTS A SMALLER NUMBER OF QUALITY STUDENTS APPLYING...
INCREASE ACCEPTANCE BY A FACTOR OF 10. WE NEED TO KEEP FUEL SUPPLIES HIGH... INCREASE TUITION BY A FACTOR OF 8 AS WELL
A KLINGON VESSEL OF DISCONTENT STUDENTS HAS THEIR SIGHTS ON US!
WE'RE HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE WARP COIL CONDUIT...
DECREASE FINANCIAL AID... BRING WASTEFUL SPENDING ONLINE...
SIR! SHE CANNA' TAKE MUCH MORE O' THIS!!
BONES! CAN YOU HELP US?
DAMN IT SPOCK! I'M A DOCTOR - NOT A MAGICIAN!
?

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Brown criticizes residential life study as insensitive

*From* **Survey** *on page 12*

pressure a student to drink; what happens to a student who doesn't "hook-up"; is the Hamilton atmosphere unsafe? This leads me to another point: safety is not mentioned anywhere on this survey. When you walk on the path at night it is dark. Anything could happen and no one would notice. There is no blue light system (or its equivalent) which would make it easier to contact Campus Safety if something should happen on the path (in the few places on campus that have emergency phones, it takes too much time to get to the phones, time that any assailant will take advantage of). I haven't even touched upon the subject of sexual assault. On a campus where alcohol is the center of social life, sexual assault occurs regularly. But there were no questions about it in the survey. Does the campus provide a support system for the victims; does this campus encourage sexual assault; are women safe in co-ed dorms? Questions like these are never asked in this survey.

The residential life experiences of students of color, gay, lesbian, and bisexual and religious students are never even addressed. The question 'How does it feel to be the only _____ in the dorm?' was never posed. This is a significant part of the residential life experience of many multicultural students. If the college is committed to make the campus diverse then the school should inquire about how to make the campus more accommodating for multicultural students. Maybe it is time to consider housing for multicultural students only (or black students only, international students only, Asian students only, etc.), or provide more funding for multicultural organizations, bringing up more multicultural activities, provide more authentic cultural activities, etc. These options have to be seriously considered. What about being gay, lesbian, or bisexual on a campus that is homophobic. Is it hard to come out? Do your straight friends support you? Is the gay community on campus meeting your needs? etc. The entire campus (including the Trustees and the Administration) should be more supportive of the gay community. The Residential Survey had the potential to give the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community the respect they deserve from the Trustees and the upper levels of the Administration (the President, the Vice Presidents, etc.). Students with strong religious beliefs in a school that doesn't place a very high value on religion are an ignored segment of the Hamilton population. Do these students have a difficult time finding a way to practice their beliefs? Are their beliefs tolerated by other students? Is there any pressure to compromise their beliefs due to social and/or academic pressure? The campus should be more supportive of these students: they add to the diversity that this campus seeks. All of these persons are part of the Hamilton student population and their needs must be considered when examining residential life options.

The most interesting aspect of this survey is how the issue of fraternities is handled. When this survey was announced the private societies were up in arms. They were afraid that fraternities would be abolished. Looking at how the questions about fraternities were posed, it looks like the Trustees want to strengthen their role on campus. Name one negative question about fraternities on this survey. There isn't one. The survey doesn't acknowledge that many of the houses are in poor shape; that many incidents of binge drinking and date rape occur in the houses; that many fraternity traditions represent outdated social values; etc. It is ironic that the group which expected to lose the most from this survey will probably gain the most. Actually it is not too surprising because the Trustees represent the interests of the types of people who are attracted to private societies.

My personal message to the Trustees: If you want to examine residential life you must either provide a survey that truly represents the entire student body of Hamilton College or live here and talk to the students first hand. Who knows? You may actually learn what makes a good college and a strong student body.

**Myron Brown '96**

## Letter and Op-Ed Policies

*The Spectator's* Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will aso be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

***Send in your letters to the editor by the Tuesday before publication. Let us know what's on your mind!***

# Attitudes

*The Spectator* November 5, 1993

## LoPiccolo questions motive behind news item

**To the Editor:**

I am writing in response to the article concerning the Theta Delta Chi chapter at Arizona State which appeared in last week's issue of *Spectator*. After reading the article, I was concerned about the delicate issue of private societies on campus. I question the motives behind the *Spectator* printing such an article right before the Residential Life Survey. I would also like to suggest that if the *Spectator* wishes to print future articles of such a nature, they get their facts straight.

To clarify your story—at Arizona State (not University of Arizona), all fraternities are expected to maintain their houses. Last spring the administration at AS informed TDX that the roof of thier house was due to be replaced. They also suggested that the fraternity take care of some asbestos removal. All this work was to be done in four months. The costs for such projects is tremendous (thus, your figure of 250,000).

As a result, the fraternity could not raise the money needed in the allotted time, and had to move out of their house. The damage that was mentioned (broken windows and holes in the walls) occurred last fall by individuals who are presently under investigation and who may or may not be TDX members. The doors were not a part of the damage, as the article mentions; one door was simply removed last spring in order to preserve a hand-carved crest. This is what happened at AS two months ago.

The larger issue of this article that concerns Hamilton is the reasoning behind the story. It appears to me that the main purpose was to add to the negative reputation of private societies at Hamilton. I believe that the majority of people on this campus do not realize how fortunate we are to have the societies we have.

Fraternities have existed for more than 215 years. They have provided men with opportunities to be leaders and with jobs that have helped them after college. For example, all but two of United States presidents and eighty-five percent of Congress were in Geek societies. People involved in Greek societies make up only ten percent of the U.S. population, yet eughty-five percent of the leaders of the Fortune 500 companies are Greek. What does this tell you?

It puzzles me to know that your article is adding to the anti-fraternity trend. People on this campus are quick to judge and love to be outspoken about topics they do not understand. Before printing articles of such a nature in the future, question their validity.

**Matthew LoPiccolo '96**

## Thank you, Trust Treat

**To the Hamilton Community:**

Thank you so much to the many people who worked so hard on Trust Treat this year. Our children had a wonderful time, and we're sure that the busloads of children who came to the Hill from Utica had a very safe and happy Halloween as well.

**Sharon Williams**
**Betsy Jensen**
**Edith Toeggel**

P.S. ELS's haunted house was the best!

## Poorly cleared paths leads to accidents after snowstorm

**To the Editor:**

I write this letter in response to an incident that occurred this week because of the icy conditions on campus. On Tuesday, November 2, a Hamilton student slipped on some ice outside List Art Center and broke her ankle. This situation that caused this accident could have been easily avoided.

Let me start at the beginning. Around 10:00 p.m. on Monday, November 1, I phoned Campus Security from Beinecke after nearly falling several times on my walk down Martin's Way and across the bridge on my way to a meeting. The entire walkway was sheer ice! I wanted to alert Security to the treacherous situation that I had encountered and also indicate to them that it was my belief that similar conditions probably prevailed over most of campus. I asked that someone make an effort to remedy the slippery condition.

Over an hour later, my meeting in Beinecke was over and I ventured out onto the same slippery path. It was obvious that nothing had been done to make the walkway any less dangerous. So, when I arrived back at Milbank, after once again nearly falling several times, I called Security again. This time I was told that nothing could be done until members of Physical Plant reported to work at midnight.

To me, this is unacceptable. On any given weeknight, most students are walking to and from different buildings on campus *before* midnight. I understand that the cold temperatures that caused all the ice may not have been anticipated, but when someone reports a problem, as I did, there should be an effort made to remedy that problem. Waiting until someone from Physical Plant showed up a midnight could have resulted in an accident such as the one that occurred on Tuesday.

Not only did my efforts fail to produce results when they were needed on Monday night, there was also little done to create less slippery conditions on the treacherous paths all day Tuesday! I know that this week brought the first snow of the season and we may not have been entirely prepared for it, but I urge Physical Plant and Security to work together in looking at the job that was done this week to determine what can be done to better manage the conditions of the walkways around campus and thus prevent future accidents.

**Laura S. Phillips '94**

## Seniors urged to support Option 3

**To the Editor:**

As announced, the Senior Week budget is $30,000, so without class support, each senior will be asked to pay $67 to participate in these events. Kyle and I were elected on platforms promising to lower the per-person Senior Week cost. The officers have brainstormed fundraisers, met with administrators, and petitioned for additional funding. We have attempted to re-create past successes as well as create our own fundraisers. To date, our profit is—$820. This leaves us with three options: 1) Simply charge each senior $67. 2) Cut back on the events planned for Senior Week. 3) Actually raise some money and throw a decent Senior Week without charging exorbitant amounts.

Now, note that "Option 3" requires support of the class. Yes, that means apathetic you. Why haven't you participated in any class events yet? We have publicized in the *Daily Bull*, *The Spectator*, in mass mailings, and with posters and flyers. We have offered Free Senior Week Bracelets (!!) to anyone who sells 15 t-shirts. We are now threatening to make you pay if you don't help out. Is this in fact the most attractive option? If so, that's fine with us...but we take no responsibility for your complaints in May.

If you do want to participate, as mentioned, the current fundraiser is the t-shirt sales. Contact Laura at x0916 or send a note to "The Senior Class" through campus mail.

**Jennifer Tsuha '94**
**Kyle Keogh '94**

## Honor Court summary

**To the Hamilton Community:**

The Honor Court recently convened to hear two separate cases. Both violations were committed during the 1992-93 school year. In the first case, the student confessed to plagiarizing two papers for the same class. The student claimed responsibility for all charges and requested, and received, an administrative hearing. During the procedure, the Chair of the Honor Court and the Dean of Students assigned the student the following sanction: the student will be required to complete an Academic Tutorial; a record of the violation and all evidence pertaining to it will be kept in the student's file in the Dean of Students' Office until one year after graduation; and the student will re-submit one of the plagiarized papers to the professor.

Since the violation of the second case occurred in the Fall semester of 1992, this particular case was heard under the previous Honor Code. The student was charged with plagiarizing a paper for class. The Court found the student responsible and assigned the following sanction: the student must complete an Academic Tutorial; and the student is to be removed from the course without any notation on the transcript.

Hamilton College requires and the Honor Court strongly urges all students to familiarize themselves with the Honor Code. As such, reading and understanding the Code would be beneficial in avoiding academic dishonesty. Furthermore, if the student is confused or still has questions, asking his/her Professor is highly recommended. The Court will not accept ignorance in any circumstance.

**Chris E. Barris**
**Honor Court Chair**

Are you taking an introductory course in Economics, Chemistry, Geology, Psychology, or Mathematics and need help with the mathematical skills used in these courses?

**Come to the Quantitative Literacy Center.**

Christian Johnson 223 & 224.

Help is available on a drop-in basis.

See the following schedule for when your subject is tutored:

The Quantitative Literacy Center is open
7:00-9:00 pm Sunday through Thursday.

Chemistry: Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday.
Economics: Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday.
Geology help is available every night.
Mathematics (Precalculus): Monday and Wednesday.
Statistics (Psychology): Monday and Wednesday.

If you have any questions, please call x4374.

## Task force asks for responses

**To the Editor:**

The members of "A Task force to Study Hamilton's Information Technology" seek to poll the Hamilton community. We have compiled a short survey, and we will be distributing it to students and faculty members at random. If you are interested in the future of information technology at Hamilton, or if you would like to participate in this survey, please drop a note through Campus Mail to Jason Welch, and I will send you a copy. Thank you for your help.

**Jason Welch &**
**The members of A Task force to Study Hamilton's Information Technology**

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**Fast**

**November 18**

Sign up Nov. 14, 15, 16
McEwen, Commons,
Beinecke Village.

CONTACT:
HAVOC Office
x4195

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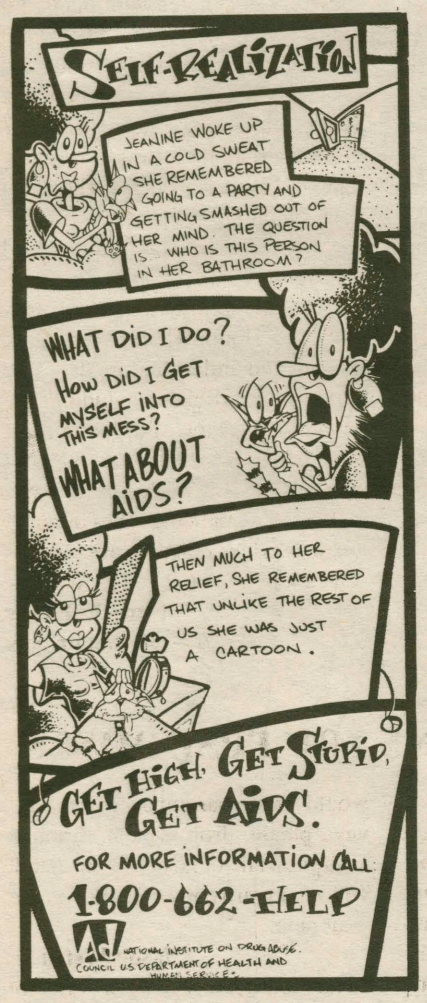
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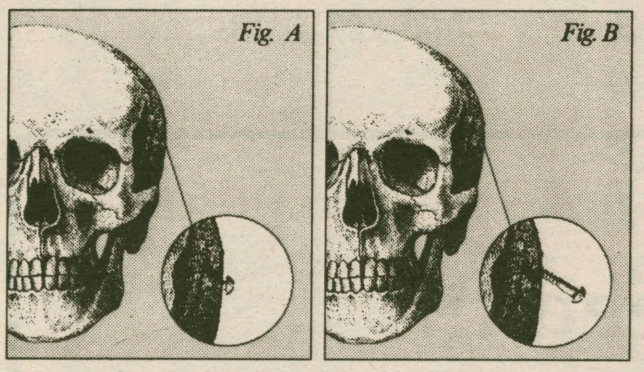
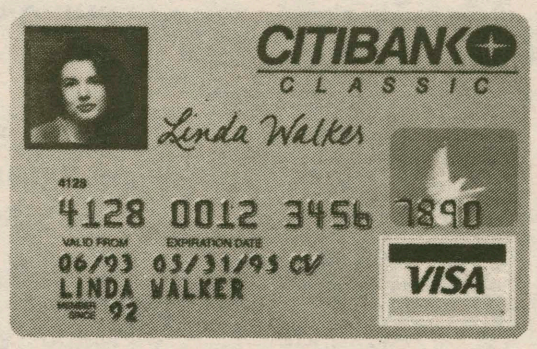
# The Anatomy of the Citibank

## Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind

**for students.** For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely, the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine,* we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to $150[1]. Along the *Oops-It-Slipped Disc,* **Buyers Security**[sm] can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase[1]; and **Citibank Lifetime Warranty**[sm] allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years[2]. So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support. ¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. You can actually see it on the top left hand corner of the card. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder on it, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud. It will make a good form of ID as well, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewcardeus* activates the **Lost Wallet**[sm] **Service** which can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **$20 Airfare Discount** on domestic flights[3]; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%[4]; and, no annual fee. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, **24 hours a day.** So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. Citibank representatives each have a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today.




*Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be—it has a screw loose?*

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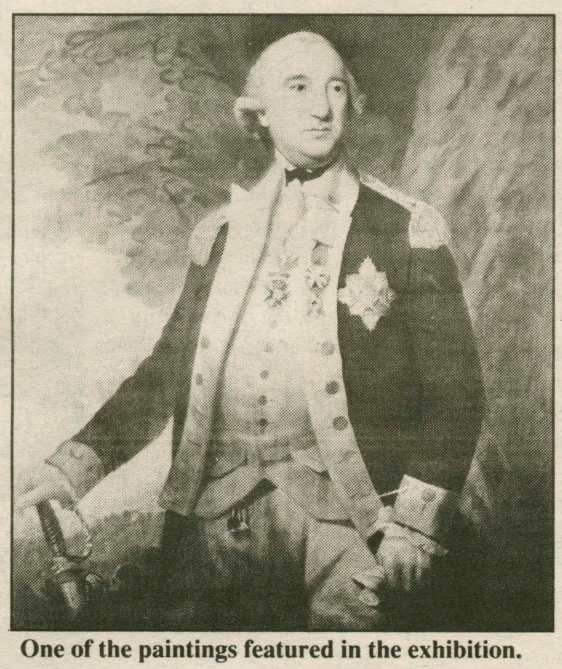
# Arts&Entertainment

*The Spectator* November 5, 1993

## Exhibition Marking Bicentennial of Hamilton-Oneida Academy coming to Emerson Gallery

"A Noble Experiment: The Hamilton-Oneida Academy 1793-1812," an exhibition celebrating the bicentennial of the institution that later became Hamilton College, will be featured at the Emerson Gallery from Fri., Nov. 12, through Sun., Dec. 19.

Rare original manuscripts, many on public view for the first time, shed light on the history of the Academy, founded in 1793 by missionary Samuel Kirkland and chartered in 1812 as Hamilton College. Paintings, prints, furniture, decorative arts, and other period artifacts document the historical and cultural context of the Academy, and bring to life the colorful personalities that created and shaped it.



**One of the paintings featured in the exhibition.**

Material from the Hamilton collection has been supplemented by loans from the Munson-Williams-Proctor Museum of Art, the National Museum of the American Indian, the Smithsonian Institution, the New York Public Library, the New York State Historical Association, and the Oneida County Historical Society.

The Hamilton-Oneida Academy represented the fruition of missionary Samuel Kirkland's long cherished plan to establish a secondary school for the Oneida Indians, among whom he had ministered for decades. Kirkland's "Plan of Education for the Indians" outlined a practical curriculum of English, native languages, mathematics, and husbandry, as well as "instruction in domestic arts" for young women. A small number of children of local settlers were to be admitted "to facilitate the acquisition of the English language by the Indians."

George Washington and Alexander Hamilton endorsed the plan, and the latter lent his name to the fledgling institution, which was chartered by the New York Board of Regents on January 31, 1793.

The academy never came to serve Kirkland's original purpose. In its first years it was bedeviled by financial difficulties and nearly bankrupted its founder. An ambitious three-story building began in 1794 was never completely finished. From the beginning, Oneida students were in the minority, and with little or no money availible for scholarships, their numbers dwindled each year until they stopped coming all together. This decline in Oneida enrollment reflected demographic changes in the region, as the native inhabitants were crowded out by the settlers claiming the rich land of the Mohawk Valley. These new residents were eager to secure the benefits of higher education for their children, and in 1812 the Hamilton-Oneida Academy became Hamilton College.

The exhibition is divided into six main sections. The first introduces the visitor to the history and culture of the Mohawk Valley in the years following the American Revolution, which saw the beginning of American settlement and the displacement of Oneida from their ancestral lands. Examples of crafts or furniture that would have been made at home or imported by the Yankee immigrants to the area and a rare watercolor view of Utica painted in 1807 provide a glimpse of everyday life in the period. A bill of sale for three slaves sold in Utica in 1801 is a reminder that slavery wasstill legal in New York during the years of the Academy's existence. A highlight of this first section is the magnificent oil portrait of Frederick William Baron von Steuben, the Revolutionary War hero who laid the cornerstone of the Hamilton-Oneida Academy building in 1794. A fanciful watercolor plan of von Steuben's projected manor near Remsen is also on view.

The second section of the exhibition centers around the Academy's founder, Samuel Kirkland, and includes a number of his personal belongings, letters, diaries, and account books. Section three is devoted to Alexander Hamilton and features numerous portraits, letters, and the desk upon which he composed the Federalist Papers. A group of objects made by the Oneida form the core of the fourth section, devoted to Oneida history and culture.

Section five contains the few surviving documents of the Hamilton-Oneida Academy. These include the original 1793 charter, the first subscription to raise money for the new institution, a plan of the Academy building, the treasurer's book, and the program of an afternoon of Latin recitations and plays presented by Academy students. In the final section of memorabilia from the early days of Hamilton College: the 1812 charter, a catalogue from 1814-15, an 1816 diploma, and a portrait of the colleges first president, Azel Backus.

In conjunction with the exhibition, Paul Schweizer, director of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Museam of Art, will present an illustrated lecture, "Soldier, Statesman, Citizen: The Portraits of Alexander Hamilton," on Wed., Nov. 17, at 4:15 in the Chemistry Auditorium. A reception and viewing of the exhibition follows in the Emerson Gallery.

## Latin American Poets to present musical readings

El Silbo Vulnerado, a group of Latin American Poets, will give two dramatic and musical readings of poetry in Spanish in the Fillius Events Barn,. The first performance, "Poesia Porque Si" (Poetry Just Because), is scheduled for Sun., Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m. A second performance, "Poetas Latinoamericanos" (Latin American Poets) will take place the following evening at 7 p.m.

El Silbo Vulnerado is a group of four minstrels that since 1972 has been practicing a strict alchemy of poetry, music, song, and interpretation. Their social and artistic commitment is evident in their anti-fascist and pro-freedom repertoire.

El Silbo Vulnerado has travelled all over the world. In 1992 the group gave 138 performances in Argentina, Bolivia, Portugal, and Spain. This year, they have been invited to several festivals in Spain, Latin America, and France. Under a fellowship provided by the government of Aragon's Department of Education and Culture they are coming to the U.S.

Both performances are especially designed for students of Spanish and Latin American studies.

The group recently performed in New York City at the Spanish Repertoire Center for $20 per ticket. The presentation at Hamilton is free and open to the public.

## Federico Fellini's film *8 1/2* to be shown at the Kirkland Art Center

Fellini's classic "celebrates" its 30th this year. Often imitated but never equalled, *8 1/2* may be the greatest film about the mind of a filmmaker. Winner of the Oscar for best foreign film, it stars Marcello Mastroianni as a director struggling with himself to create the masterpiece expected of him. Exhausted, hounded by both his wife and his mistress, he escapes into his personal fantasies. The result is the recognition that his future work must come from the experiences of his life. The whole world is celebrating Fellini this year. Join the celebration at the Kirkland Art Center on Tues., Nov. 9 with a look—or relook—at this unforgettable work. The film will begin at 7:45 p.m.. Tickets are $2.50 ( $1.25 for students).

## KAC Fundraising Party hosts the Hamiltones and Special K

The Kirkland Arts Center's fundraising party on Sat., Nov. 6 will feature an array of talent on stage as well as a silent auction of over 60 works of art, crafts, antiques, collectables, vacation homes, services, travel, and tickets which will be auctioned off through silent bidding.

The "Off-Center Revue and Treasure Auction," as the evening is called, will be held at the Lewis House on Route 233 in Kirkland from 7-11 p.m. Hot hors d'oeuvres will be availible until 8:30 p.m. when bidding on half the auction items will end and Act I of the "Off-Center Revue" will begin.

Desserts and coffee will be availible after Act I while bidding continues on the remaining items. At 10 p.m. all bidding ends and Act II begins. A cash bar will be open all evening.

At the conclusion of Act II there will be will be a drawing of the winning ticket in a raffle for $500 or two plane tickets to anywhere in the continental United States. Tickets will be sold that night only.

Featured in the "Off-Center Revue" are mistress and master of ceremonies, Andree Leidig and Richard Enders, along with Bert Bennet, Mamie Bowdish and Friends, a band from Clinton High School called Canned Ham, Hamilton's own Special K and the Hamiltones, Bonnie Hibbard, Sheila Jasek, Joe Karam, Peter Loftus, Roger and Joanna Moore, Paul Osterman, Marolyn Wilson, and JoElyn Wakefield-Wright.

The director of the revue is Jackie Jones, who has put together a collection of humorous and sometimes sentimental pieces from "Button Up Your Overcoat" (Jasek) and "Boogie WoogieBugle Boy from Company B" (Special K) to "Ghost Riders in the Sky" (Bennet) and "There But for You Go I" (Roger Moore).

The auction items include everything from a week in St.Thomas or Vermont, plane tickets and concert tickets, and a catered dinner for eight to an antique schoolhouse clock, handmade jewelry, and watercolors by Ralph Murray and Edward Christiana.

Reservations are $25 per person and may be made by sending a check to the KAC at PO Box 213, Clinton, NY 13323 or by calling the KAC at 853-8871.

**Children's Story Hour**

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## Student Dance Alliance to perform in Beinecke

By Lyn Liao '95
A&E Staff Writer

The Student Dance Alliance will hold an informal performance in the Beinecke Village Events Barn on Thursday, November 11, 1993 at 8 pm. The show is approximately an hour long, and consists of solos, duets, a trio, and an ensemble based on various dance styles. The members of SDA are hoping for a good turnout, for it is another way that SDA is trying to bring dance to the Hamilton community. SDA is a student run organization that provides workshops, guest teachers, and performances to the campus in order to encourage more students to dance, or be involved with dance. There is no charge for the performance, although a $1 donation would be appreciated. Baked goods will also be on sale to raise money for Student Dance Alliance t-shirts which will be sold to the student body.

WHCL WHCL

# DJ Spotlight

WHCL WHCL

By Jeannine Reynolds '95
A&E Staff Writer

While aspirations of becoming the next Rick Dees, Shadow Stevens, or Casey Casem may call some students to the WHCL DJ stage, others tend to resist the urge to emulate such prominent DJs and simply...play music.

DJs Josh Hudak '94 and Jeff Wright '94 design their show, "Hell," void of any underlying purpose save to play their favorite tunes at the station. They feature such artists as Neil Young, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Eric Clapton, and Crosby, Stills & Nash in order to compose a classic rock/blues/folk medley that suits both of their tastes. As Hudak and Wright listen to the music, talk about their preferred artists and songs, and play requests from their appreciative audience members, in their relaxed fashion, they give the show a soothing casualness that carries over the air.

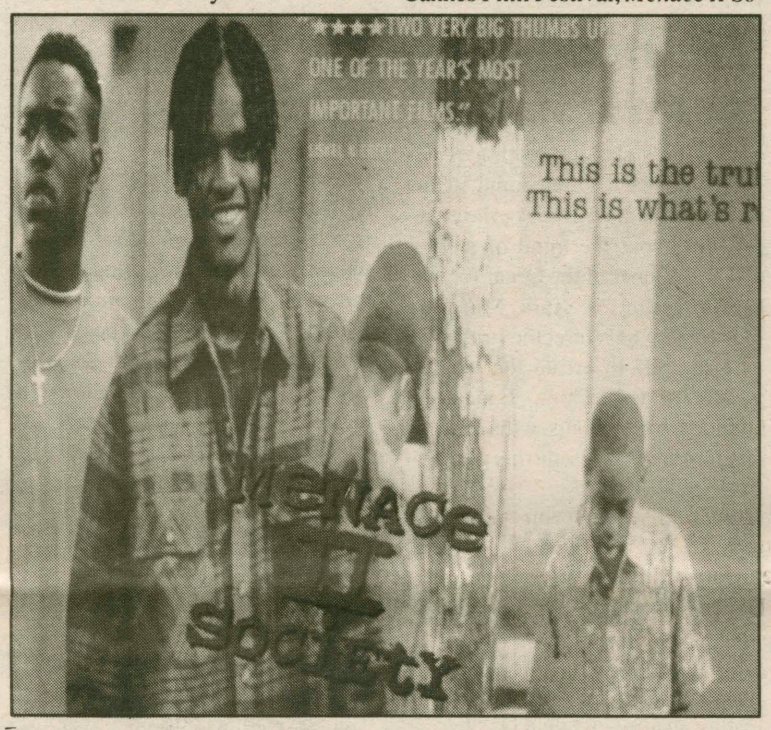
Though the title "Hell" seems to imply contrasting images from the soothing nature of the show, it reflects the casual attitude of both DJs. According to Hudak, "Hell," (supposed to be spelled with an upside down "e") was a joint concoction denoting in all of its profundity "the stupidest looking title in the program guide." While the effect is still debatable, the title "Hell" bears a sort of discreet flamboyance that draws attention to the fact that Hudak and Wright aren't interested in the PR aspect of DJ performance, but instead, the music, the company, and the shared tastes.

The show provides a relaxing element to both DJs' busy senior schedules. Hudak, a Psychology major, and Wright, an Economics major, need the release that "Hell" affords them in order to escape the pressures of schoolwork and simply hang out and listen to good music. Join this relaxed pair on Tuesday afternoons from 2-4p.m.—lounge, listen, and savor the moment away from responsibilities.

## *Menace II Society* highlights the horrors of L.A. gang life

This weekend, the Foreign & Fine Film Society will be showing *Menace II Society*, a film praised by New York Magazine as "perhaps the most striking directional debut in black cinema history."

Twenty-one-year-old brothers Allen and Albert Hughes draw on their own memories of growing up in Detroit for their powerful film. Acclaimed at the Director's Fortnight of the 1993 Cannes Film Festival, *Menace II Society* is a tough, hard-hitting urban drama that captures the pain and despair of inner-city life. Tyrin Turner stars as Caine, an alienated, drug-dealing L.A. youth who must choose between a path that may lead to a better life and a dead-end road to destruction and violence. The Hughes twins paint a grim picture of Caine's almost inevitable plunge into a bloody world where life is cheap, and guns, drugs, and gangs seem like the only way to get "respect."




*Menace II Society* will be shown in the KJ Auditorium Friday-Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Do you have some free time on your hands?
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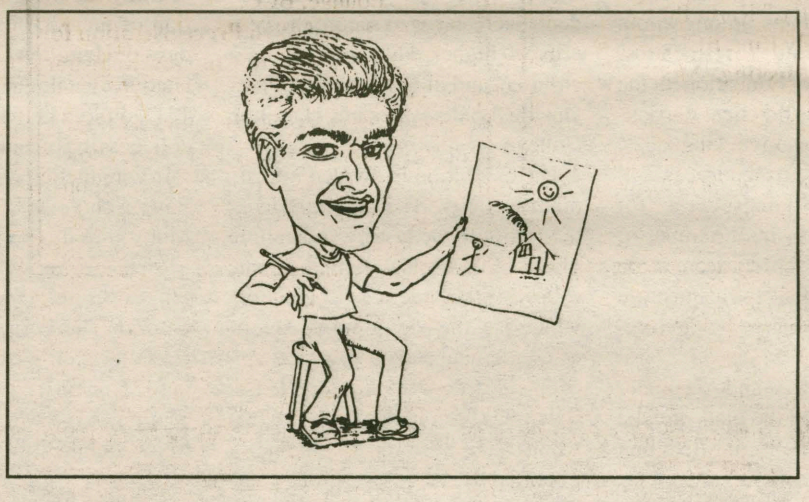
# *Art* icle Pick

Max Brace '94



**Full Name:** Maxwell Brace IV
**Major:** Studio Art
**Hometown:** Wheaton, Illinois (Suburb of Chicago)
**What is your favorite studio art class taken here?** Painting.
**Favorite flavor of ice cream:** Anything without chocolate chips.
**What artist influences your art?** Walt Disney.
**If you were to become a cartoon character, who would you want to become and why?** Beavis. That would be cool...heh heh heh
**Ideal day weather wise:** 75-80 degrees and sunny.
**What is your favorite drawing outfit?** Jeans and a beat-up tee-shirt.
**Favorite artist and why?** Bill Tytla and Freddie Moore: Two top Disney animators from the golden age of animation. Their art made people laugh, cry and go through a whole range of emotions. Some of their work included Dumbo, Bambi, Snow White and Pinnochio.

*I think that computers will play an important role in the future of art in America. It has been said that computers are just another tool that the artist can use. I feel that as technology makes powerful computers accessible and user-friendly to more individuals, artists will start to utilize this new medium. Even today in the realm of computer graphics and computer animation amazing things are being accomplished, and it is only going to get better. I hope that in the future the art department might consider creating a class that teaches students how to use computers as an art medium and some of the issues surrounding its use.*

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# Calendar&Movies



## 5 *Friday*

12:00 **Japanese Table.** McEwen 105.
2:00 **Salat Al-juma'ah.** Islamic Cultural Association Friday Service. Chapel.
3:00 **Chemistry Seminar.** "Desulfurization." Bill Jones, University of Rochester. Chem. 112.
7:30 **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting.** KJ 221.

## 6 *Saturday*

Junior Year in France Reunion
Academic Year in Spain Reunion

1:30 **Africana Films and Discussion.** *Ouaga and Neria.* KJ Aud.
5:00 **Dinner and Kristallnacht Holocaust Commemoration.** Sponsored by Hillel. Azel Backus House.
9:30 **Salsa Merengue Band.** "Antonetti." Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke.

## 7 *Sunday*

Junior Year in France Reunion
Academic Year in Spain Reunion
Hamilton Abortion AwarenessWeek

11:30 **Community Church.** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. "A Case for Forgiveness." Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

## 8 *Monday*

10:00 **Conversations with President Tobin.** Beinecke.
4:00 **Lecture.** "Corporate Culture: The Change Process." Stephen Sadove, '73, President Clairol., Inc. Sponsored by Rhetoric and Communication. Red Pit, KJ.
4:10 **Panel Discussion.** "Women in Science: Career Alternatives." Science Aud.
4:30 **Resume Workshop.** KJ 242.
5:30 **Class of 1994 Preregistration for Spring Term Courses.** Registrar's Office.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
7:30 **Deloitte & Touche Prerecruit.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.

## 9 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:00 **New England Law School.** Career Center.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** McEwen 104.
5:30 **Class of 1995 Preregistration for Spring Term Courses.** Registrar's Office.
7:30 **J.P. Morgan Prerecruit.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:30 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Semiconductors through Chemistry." Karin Brewer. Assembly Rm., BCC.
8:30 **CAPE Meeting.** McEwen Coffeehouse.

## 10 *Wednesday*

12:00 **French Table.** McEwen Coffeehouse.
12:00 **Spanish Table.** McEwen 107.
12:00 **Geology Lecture.** "The Amazon Deep Sea Fan." Patricia Manley, Middlebury College. Physics Aud.
4:00 **Know Thyself.** KJ 242.
4:15 **Winslow Lecture.** "The Origin of Writing." Denise Schmandt-Besserat, Professor of Art in Middle Eastern Studies, University of Texas at Austin. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:30 **Class of 1996 Preregistration for Spring Term Courses.** Registrar's Office.
7:00 **Interview Workshop.** KJ 005.
9:00 **Blizzard of Bucks.** Game show with student participation. Sponsored by the Program Board. Chapel.

## 11 *Thursday*

all day **Mock Interviews.** Career Center.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:30 **Amnesty International Dinner and Discussion.** McEwen 104.
5:30 **Class of 1997 Preregistration for Spring Term Courses.** Registrar's Office.
7:30 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** Keehn TV Lounge.
7:30 **Andersen Consulting Prerecruit.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** *Marriage Blanc.* Minor Theater.

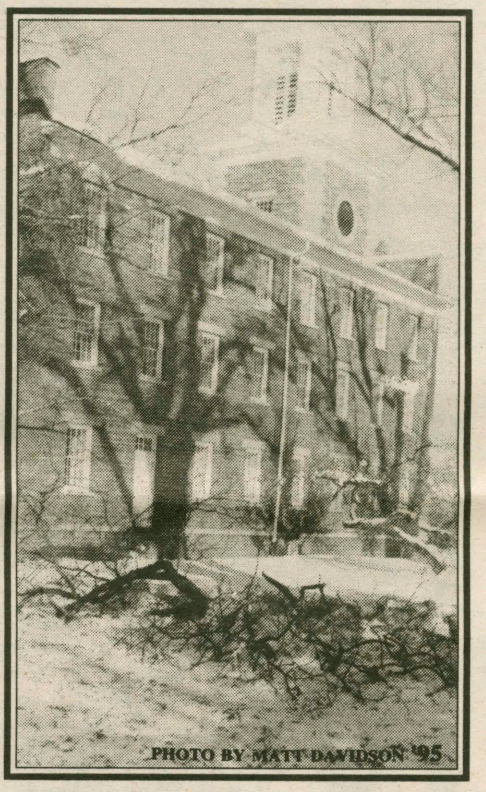


PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

# MOVIES

## Sangertown 797-2121

*Malice.....7:05 (Fri.), 9:45 (Sat.)*
*My Life.....7:30 (Sat.)*
*Demolition Man.....6:45*
*Cool Runnings.....7:10, 9:35*
*Joy Luck Club.....6:30, 9:25*
*Fatal Instinct.....9:50*
*Flesh and Bone..... 6:40, 9:30*
*Fearless.....6:50, 10:00*
*Robocop III.....7:00, 10:05*
*Look Who's Talking Now...7:15, 9:40*
*Nightmare Before Christmas..... 7:20, 9:20*

## Uptown Theatre 797-0020

*Jurassic Park.....1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30*
*Free Willy.....1:30, 7:30*
*Needful Things.....3:40, 9:45*
*Man Without a Face.....1:05, 3:35, 7:15, 9:45*

## Clinton Cinema 853-5553

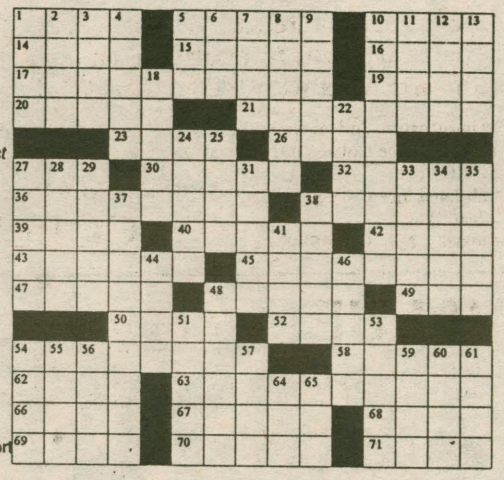
*The Fugitive.....2:00, 7:00, 9:30*

## On Campus

*Menace II Society.....Fri., Sat, Sun. 7:30*

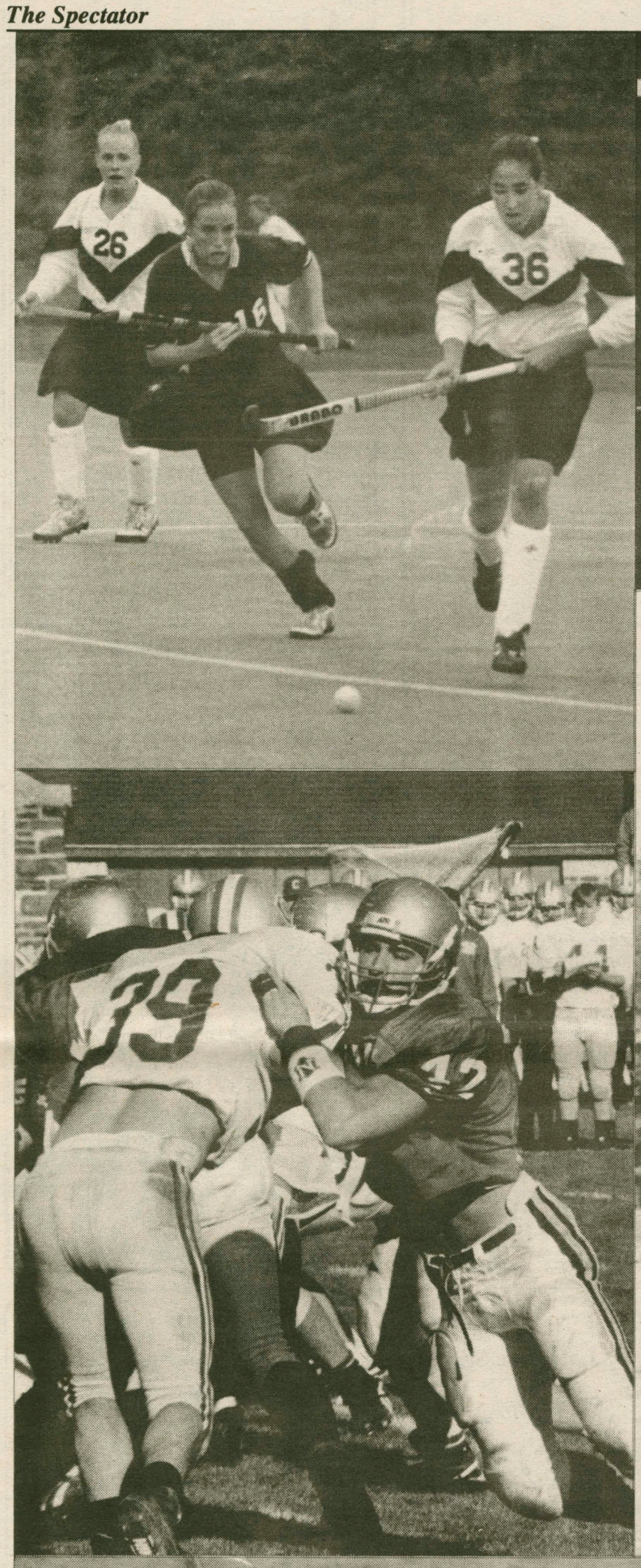
## Weekly Crossword

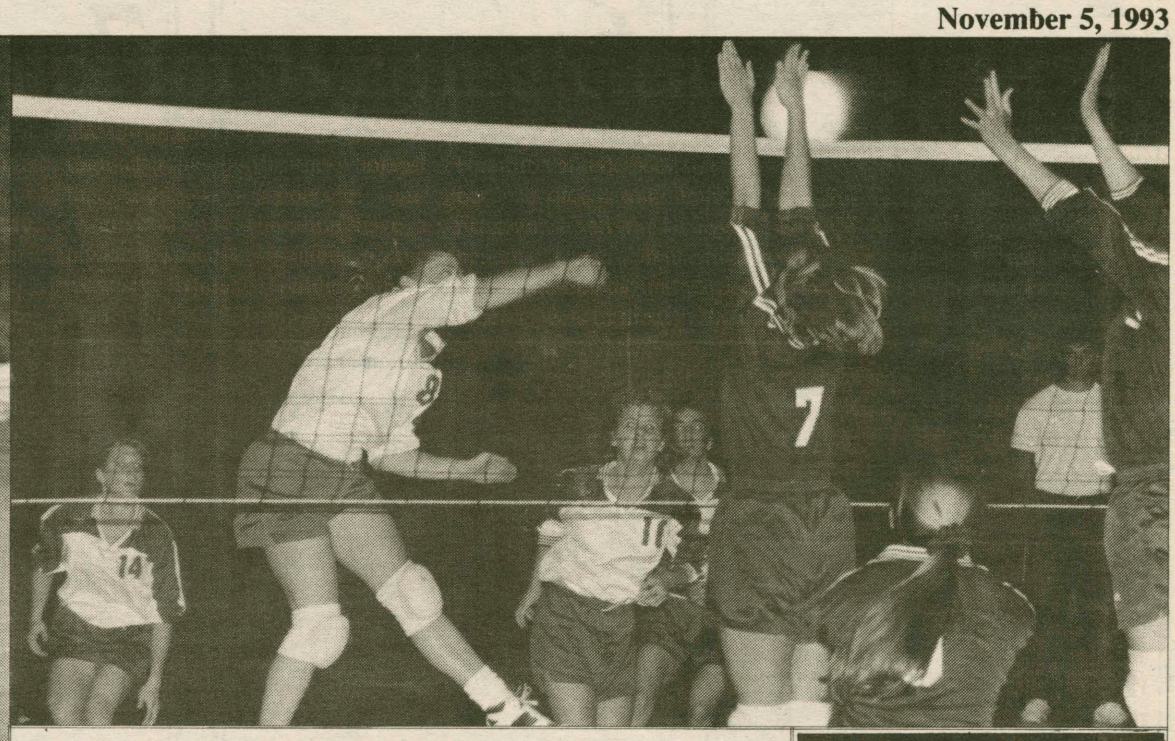
**" Late Nite Star Wars "** **By Gerry Frey**



**ACROSS**
1 Oklahoma city
5 *Dave's replacement*
10 Tardy
14 *NBC's late nite host*
15 Religious work of art
16 Napoleon's prison
17 *Original late nite host*
19 Lipton and Salada
20 Curves
21 Clean
23 Concordes
26 Gorge
27 Ms. Farrow
30 Mr. Kovacs
32 Ars gratia _____
36 *Late nite star and others*
38 New York city
39 Invade
40 Fat
42 United States for short
43 Impressions
45 Striping the highway again
47 From now on
48 Messrs Hackman & Kelly
49 Sandra _____
50 Mother:informal
52 Darn
54 Most stately
58 Home run king
62 Beehive State
63 *Late nite star*
66 Cold War Org.
67 Gave up
68 Aware
69 Valley
70 Fools
71 Paradise

**DOWN**
1 Otherwise
2 Catches
3 Chemical endings
4 Pacifists
5 Acct. title
6 Texas tea
7 "I Remember Mama" character
8 Relaxed:2 wds
9 Balder's wife
10 *CBS Late nite star*
11 Epithet of Athena
12 Ski resort helper
13 Simple
18 German city
22 Type of type:Abv.
24 Threesomes
25 Stuck-up person
27 Quagmire
28 Angry
29 Oriental
31 French river
33 Shy
34 Goodnight girl
35 Beetle Bailey's boss
37 *Late nite sidekick*
38 Moray catcher
41 Dispatch
44 Toll
46 Mr. Newton
48 Cuts
51 Muslim holy town
53 Nevada lake
54 Step
55 And others: Latin
56 Fence opening
57 Roosevelt and Kennedy
59 Mapmaker with McNally
60 Bone (comb. form)_
61 Flashy sign
64 Flock formation
65 Football units





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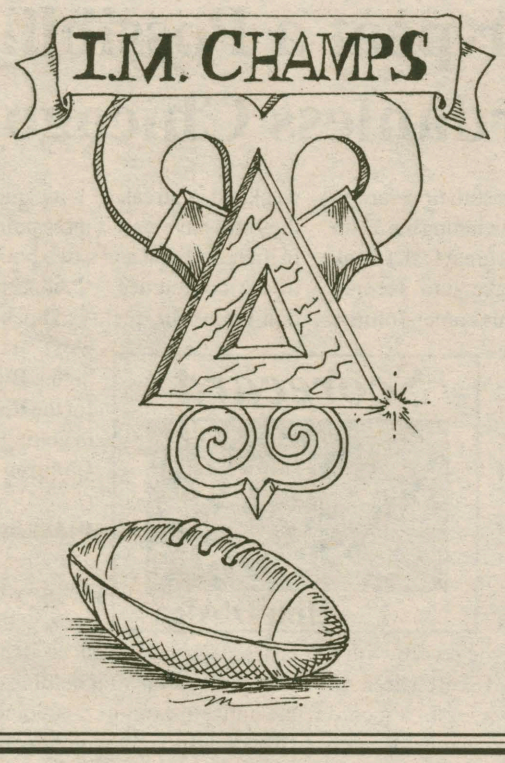


# *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week*

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

# BACDA---UP IM CHAMPS

**1993 season**

**Season Record: 10-0**
*12-6* **title win** over Dawgs

—CARICATURE BY MAX BRACE

Last Sunday, Team BACDA---UP captured the lucrative IM football title by defeating the Dawgs 12-6. The win capped an unbelievable 10-0 season. Not since the days of "Threepeat" has a team such as BACDA---UP dominated the overtalented IM league. The team, led by captain Jason Pithie included Jamie Saunders, Kori Brown, Josh Thorpe, Chris Guides, Pat Kenney, Brian Hunt, Anthony Cunningham, Greg Dunn, Merrit Paulson, and the support of fellow Delta Upsilon brothers. Congratulations BACDA---UP, you are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete/Team of the Week.*

*The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.*

*The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.*

## OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

### Hamilton Crew Team

Beneath the eboning shadows of the Hamilton College Varsity program lives the lights of Hamilton Crew. Made up of forty-five dedicated individuals, the crew posted some of its best times in recent years at the Head of the Fish Regatta. In fact, every single one of Hamilton's boats finished near the top of their respected divisions. Congratulations Hamilton Crew, way to go!

# Runners stumble at NESCAC's despite dominanting season

BY KEN TIMM '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday, both the men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Wesleyan College for the NESCAC championships. The men went into the competition with big hopes of a third or even second place finish. However, their efforts on that day did not produce the anticipated results. The women's team jumped off the starting line, confident but unsure where they stood amongst the fierce NESCAC pack.

Arriving at the meet under rainy conditions, the men's cross country team warmed up and soon were ready for their race. Anticipating a respectable finish, the team was eager to start. News that Williams (seeded first) had sent only two of its varsity runners made the start even more inviting. To say the least, the men were psyched. At the sound of the gun, all seventy-seven runners let loose from the line. Some of the Hamilton runners found themselves behind the lead pack early in the race. Wet conditions, sharp turns, and a confusing course did not help Hamilton efforts. During the race, a couple of the men could feel themselves and the team falling back. Senior Captain James Grinwis was first in for the men (12th) with a time of 26:55. Dave Culver '95 was next with a 21st place finish and a time of 27:19. No more than two strides behind was the freshman Tom Capo '97 (24th). Junior co-captain Jim Serhant was Hamilton's fourth scorer with a time of 27:38 and number 30 spot. Dave Wolfrom'97 was the final scorer (34th) at 27:47. Andrew Bomann '96 (53rd) and Justin Ledden '97 were the sixth and seventh runners. Together, the team recorded 121 points, and for them a disappointing sixth place overall. Of the the race co-captain Grinwis said "We beat five NESCAC teams. But we went into the meet anticipating second place overall. We basically showed how a team can fall apart." However, the men's team should not be hanging their heads. They have had a successful season and still have two weeks in which they will attempt to qualify for nationals. Coach Hull had a different opinion of the meet, stating that the finish wasn't all bad considering the competition.

The women runners came to Wesleyen knowing to expect stiff competition. "The women's NESCAC league is like a little nationals meet", said Coach Hull. Hamilton runners did their best to place competitively. However, the competition would prove better on that particular Saturday. Senior co-captain Kathleen Cunniff '94 was once again Hamilton's first finisher at 20:20 and a 35th spot. The women's team recorded 252 points and a tenth place finish.

**LATE NITE STAR WARS**

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***All majors welcome***

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# This Week in Hamilton Sports

| | Sport | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thur. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Football | | Middlebury 1:00 | | | | | |
| | Men's Soccer | | | | | | | |
| | Women's Soccer | | | | | | | |
| | Men's Golf | | | | | | | |
| | Women's Tennis | | | | | | | |
| | Cross Country | | NYSTA-M Rochester Invitational | | | | | |
| | Volleyball | | | | | | | |
| | Women's Field Hockey | | | | | | | |

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

# Beat the "Experts"

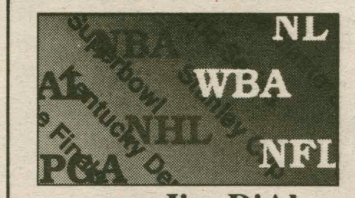
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

| Specially- Selected Sporting Events | David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 4-8 Semester to Date: 47-35 | Jack Selby *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 42-40 | Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Writer* Last Week: 5-7 Semester to Date: 46-36 | Greg Smith *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Jason Nissen (6-6) vs. Experts (2-0-1) | Dirk Van Heyst *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Lucas Watson (4-8) vs. Experts (0-2-1) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **NFL** | | | | | |
| N.Y. Giants at Dallas 11-7 | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas |
| Denver at Cleveland 11-7 | Cleveland | Denver | Denver | Denver | Cleveland |
| San Diego at Minnesota 11-7 | Minnesota | Minnesota | San Diego | Minnesota | Minnesota |
| Miami at N.Y. Jets 11-7 | Miami | Miami | N.Y. Jets | Miami | N.Y. Jets |
| L.A. Raiders at Chicago 11-7 | Chicago | Chicago | L.A. Raiders | L.A. Raiders | L.A. Raiders |
| Green Bay at Kansas City 11-8 | Green Bay | Kansas City | Green Bay | Kansas City | Green Bay |
| **NCAA** | | | | | |
| Ohio State at Wisconsin 11-6 | Ohio State | Ohio State | Ohio State | Ohio State | Ohio State |
| Utah at Hawaii 11-6 | Hawaii | Utah | Hawaii | Hawaii | Hawaii |
| Stanford at Southern Cal 11-6 | Southern Cal | Southern Cal | Southern Cal | Southern Cal | Stanford |
| Baylor at Georgia Tech 11-6 | Georgia Tech | Baylor | Baylor | Georgia Tech | Georgia Tech |
| California at Arizona State 11-6 | Arizona State | Arizona State | California | Califonria | California |
| Virginia Tech at Boston Coll. 11-6 | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Boston College | Virginia Tech | Boston College |

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

# Is Four-peat a Possibility for Jordanless Chicago...

*Scorecard*




---Jim D'Aleo

**NFL:** I guess congratulations are in order for **Don Shula** winning his 324th game. Though it is a great feat, I think everyone should take into account that he did have in his career **Johnny Unitas**, **Bob Griese** and **Dan Marino**. Before any of you **Dolphins** start writing nasty letters, I was just kidding. Seriously though, it is ironic that with all of those great quarterbacks Shula coached, he breaks the record with a career backup named **Scott Mitchell**. Life is funny that way... In a record that got a little less coverage, **Reggie White** broke the all-time sack record with his 130 1/2 sack in his career. Granted, sacks were not recorded until 1982, but this still is an amazing record when you look at some of the great recent players he passed... In a day of records, **Emmit Smith** broke the **Cowboys'** single game rushing record by running for 237 yards against **Philadelphia**. Emmit is looking for that rushing title after starting three games in the hole. He just picked up at least 100 yards on the leaders. Nice day of work... **Steve DeBerg** was released this week by the **Tampa Bay Buccaneers**. It's too bad. He was one of those guys who did a lot with not that much talent around him. I don't see him staying out of work for long. With the way **Ken O'Brien** is playing, don't be surprised to see the **Eagles** pick up DeBerg... One more thing about Don Shula. The youngest coach in the NFL today, not counting **David Shula**, is **Bill Cowher** of the **Steelers**, who was in second grade when Shula started his coaching career. For all of those who care, David Shula was a four-year-old. Talk about longevity.

**MLB: Jack McDowell** won the Cy Young Award this week for the American League. Many prognosticators were wondering about his high ERA, but I still don't see that argument. With as many runs as were scored this season, a 3.37 ERA is not that bad... **Greg Maddux** has won his second Cy Young Award in a row. While he has pitched great in recent years, comparing him to **Sandy Koufax**, the last National League pitcher to win two in a row, as one newspaper did is a little ridiculous... **Paul Zuvella** was named the manager of the **New Haven Ravens** of the Eastern League in AA ball. For all of those who don't know the significance of this feat, let me explain it to you. Zuvella was one of the worst shortstops I have ever seen play. How he made it through the **Braves** farm system and made it to the **Yankees** is beyond me? What he could actually contribute to a team also escapes me? From watching him play, I wonder if he knew what the game of baseball entailed.

**NHL:** Do you realize that **Toronto** did not lose their first game until this weekend, a streak of ten games, yet they still have only a three point lead in their division and a two point lead in the conference? I hope people don't think the quality of hockey out west is not high... Big trade for the **Rangers** in getting **Steve Larmer** from the **Blackhawks**. They're getting a guy who scored 35 goals last season and must be itching to play this season after holding out for the entire season to this point. The Blackhawks are not getting that bad a deal either by getting **Eric Weinrich**. He has been an excellent defenseman for a number of years and is still in his prime. Considering they got a couple of good players for someone who refused to play in Chicago, they didn't make out that badly.

**NBA:** Will **Golden State** be fielding a team this season? In case you have missed the preseason reports, **Sarunas Marciulionis** and **Tim Hardaway** are out of the season with knee injuries and **Chris Mullin** just tore ligaments in a finger and is out for the season. They better hope **Chris Webber** can score sixty points a game because this team's scoring power will be watching the game on television... While things are not going well for the **Warriors**, the season is looking bright for the **SuperSonics**. Seattle has just picked up **Detlef Schrempf** from **Indiana**. The best six man in the NBA, Schrempf will fit into George Karl's substitution system very well. Don't give the Western title to Phoenix yet, with players that are happy with this system, the Sonics are going to be very tough... There was an article in *USA Today* on Wednesday about **Danny Ferry**. I must admit I was surprised. I wasn't aware that he was still playing basketball. You would have thought he would have began a new job of counting his own money.

**NCAA:** With **Marvin Graves** not scoring a point in two games for **Syracuse** and **Tyrone Wheatley** not playing last week with a hurt shoulder, **Charlie Ward** can win the Heisman even if he misses the game against **Maryland**. My big question is whether he can win it if **Florida State** loses to **Notre Dame** in two weeks. With the way the Irish are playing right now, it is a possibility. The fact of the matter is, however, there is no other viable candidate for the Trophy, except for Ward. He would probably have to lose twice and look bad doing it to lose his shot.

**MISCELLANEOUS: Holyfield-Bowe** the sequel is taking place on Saturday. Supposedly, Holyfield is better prepared for Bowe this time around. If that's true, I'll change my prediction. Instead of three rounds, it'll take Bowe five to knock him out.

# Seniors leave after soccer success, caps with 2-1 win

By Jack Selby '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

A soccer season of intrigue culminated in a fitting finale in which the Continentals entered its game against Potsdam with opportunities to both send off the seniors with a win and conclude 1993 with their third consecutive winning season. Imagine a game without Jim Caprio breaking for the goal, Kevin Cloutier stuffing an attacker, Brian Mills bullying an opponent, Brandon Collings controlling the opposition, John Files booming a deep kick, or Kai Peterson finding the crease. Such an image invoked a sense of mission within the underclassmen on the squad, and the team set out to send off their mentors on a positive note. Motivation also stemmed from a season in which the Continentals failed to establish a continuous winning trend, and despite numerous impressive performances, namely a tie against a highly touted Rochester team and a triumphant victory over Skidmore, a loss would eternally mark the 1993 season as a losing campaign overall. With all this behind them, the team also reflected on the injury to one of its most important offensive catalyst, Marc Campbell '96. Campbell suffered serious internal injuries after a vicious collision during an early match against Utica College. His absence forced the Continentals to dig deeper than ever before, forcing a search for a replacement of its offensive mainstay. Altogether, the team need nothing more than just a win

The Continentals traveled to Potsdam on Saturday amidst a continuous drizzle and chilling temperatures. The environment proved to be less than hospitable to the explosive style of play that Hamilton favors, but for goalkeeper Alex Hennig '95, the defensive setting favored his line of work as he sat back in the crease for the last time this season, looking to record an amazing fifth shutout.

The Continentals looked to build momentum early in the game, and establish a comfortable cushion for Hennig. The strategy payed off for a short while until somehow a Potsdam attacker scampered his way past a myriad of Continental defensemen and found the back of the net despite an outstanding defensive lunge by Hennig. The goal presented the Continentals with a choice. During the season, an early goal sometimes discouraged the Hamilton team, and forced them to play at the level of its opponents. However, this game obviously stood out from all the rest with all its implications, and perhaps the magnitude of the game, especially to the seniors, inspired the squad to rebound with a vengeance.

Offensively, the Continentals fired back immediately. The Potsdam defense presented no more a particular challenge to the explosive Continental attack than any of the other foes Hamilton had met this season. The offense just needed to come to grips with the reality of ending its season with a loss. Sophomore Baran Tekkora grabbed command of the bleak situation, and drove to the goal unassisted before perfectly placing the ball past the Potsdam keeper. The score ignited the entire team, and both the defense and the offense intended to escalate its intensity to assure the season a winning record.

In response to fellow sophomore Tekkora's tally, Michael Mathres '96 followed the precedent of his teammate and rallied toward the Potsdam goal. Mathres broke into the Potsdam zone, and beat the opposing goalie with a swift, unassisted shot into the net. The goal put the Continentals ahead to stay as the defense stiffened and used the harsh playing conditions to its advantage in concluding the game in a a defensive stalemate.

The victory sent the seniors off on great note, and set a positive precedent for soccer on the hill in the upcoming years. Returning goalkeeper Hennig hopes to lead the Continental defense next year while the rest of the young team will return maturaed ready for another competitive season. Devin Sullivan '96, Todd Smith '97, Mike Calawa '96, and Terence Olcott '95 all hope to return in 1994 after extensive experience in helping the Continentals to victory in 1993. Less experienced players like Ryan Boden '97, Mario Fallone '96, Jason Kingsbury '96, Jeff Kingsley '96, Chris Lascell '96, Lee Rubenstein '97, and Bob Naughton '97 all eagerly await next fall after paying their dues despite some limitied experience. The combination of returning youth coupled with experienced goalkeeping bodes well for the 1994 season as the Continentals seek their fourth consecutive winning season.

# Volleyball earns third at NESCACs, ends season at 19-13

By Jack Selby '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The secrets of success remained unknown to most fall sport's teams this fall as parody plagued the athletics atop the hill. Still, the sleuths on the women's volleyball team managed to steal the signals, and found victory after victory like no other Hamilton squad this fall. Despite a brief tumble at the end of the season, the women entered the NESCAC tournament this past weekend with a 16-10 mark, and demanded the respect of its opponents. Without a senior on the squad, an amalgam of two juniors, two first-years, and six sophomores provided the perfect balance to an equation that added up victories against a variety of highly touted opponents. The competition at the tournament offered the Continentals another opportunity to prove they belong at the top, and provided a challenge that the women's squad eagerly anticipated.

The women's squad entered the tournament placed in a pool with four other NESCAC opponents. Wesleyan, Tufts, Bates, and Trinity all seemed formidable foes for the Continentals, but the squad's confidence dictated a perseverance that stood undaunted in the face of a difficult draw. Hamilton rushed quickly to a victory against Wesleyan in three games, and then managed to overcome Trinity in three more games.

The final two games in pool play presented the Continentals a chance to gain a top seed in tournament bracketing, and accordingly the squad stepped up its intensity in hopes of padding its way towards the championship. However, Bates and Tufts remained to be convinced of the Hamilton brawn, and they stood imposingly in the way of the Continental's success.

Bates stole the first game of the match from the Continentals 15-13, and despite a Hamilton victory in the second game, the third and deciding game saw Bates emerge victor in another close battle 15-11. Obviously discouraged by its first loss, the team faced a powerful Tufts squad, and two games later, the Continentals stood stunned, with two losses to match its quick start.

Without a particularity strong seed in the tournament, the women's squad faced an upward climb to the higher echelons of the tournament. Still, the time lapse between pool play and the championship tournament allowed for the squad to regroup. Coach Knortz attempted to rally the team, and the juniors, Teri Nugent and Heidi Van Scoy stepped up in their leadership roles to spark the Continentals in its preparartion for the most important set of games all year. Tension, pressure, and fatigue all figured into the picture, but the Continentals emerged enthusiastically, and set their sights on host Amherst in the first round of tournament play.

The home team always holds an advantage at any tournament, with the NESCAC's certainly being no exception. In fact, the home crowd boosted their team to a 15-2 trouncing of the Continentals in the first game of the match. The worst nightmare of the team seemed to just around the corner. After a long successful season and inspired pool play, the Continentals faced the underdog hosts backed by a partisan crowd. The momentum provided by the first win seemed to dictate an Amherst upset, and the Continentals stood only fifteen points away from elimination.

The second game pitted an enthusiastic Amherst squad against a new Hamilton squad. The Continentals refused to go home so early in the tournament, and gave Amherst a battle. When the dust settled, the Hamilton team earned a 16-14 victory to force the crucial third game. Now the home court advantage really became apparent, and Amherst looked to feed off its support in route to the next round of play. Meanwhile, the Continentals continued to edge its way back into contention, and promised to dig down deep one last time in attempt to send the locals home disappointed. Amazingly, the match went the distance again, with each team trading point for point, side-out for side-out. The scoreboard read 16-14 once again after another draining match, and once again the Continentals claimed the best of the Lady Jeffs.

Physically drained and emotionally fatigued, the Continentals tried to muster some strength to avenge an earlier loss against Tufts. The semi-final matchup proved to be not much of a match at all, as Tufts once again swept past the Continentals in two quick and easy sets, 5-15,6-15. The loss ended the Continental season.

# *Countdown to the Bates showdown*

*From **Football** on Page 24*

travel to Middlebury, Vermont, to take on the 3-3 Middlebury Panthers. Middlebury is a ball controlling team that emphasizes on the run and is defensively very strong.

According to wide receiver Dan Spitzen '94, "If we go out and play the way we did against Colby, we have a very good chance of winning. We are the best 0-6 team in the country. This team's talent is not like an 0-6 team but we have to go out on Saturday and prove it."

Dan Ahouse sums up the importance of these last two games: "These games are more a matter of pride than anything else. Going into next year, a two game win streak will restore the winning attitude in the program."

**Extra Points:** Receivers Jason Nissen and Dan Spitzen are fourth and fifth in catches with 32 and 27 respectively. Nissen needs an average of 7 catches a game to break the single-season reception record.

# Beat the Experts Leader Board

**Note**: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

| Guest Name | Week | vs. Experts | Record |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Sam Walker | Sept. 17 | 3-0-0 | 9-2 |
| 2. Lance Fuisting | Sept. 29 | 2-0-1 | 8-4 |
| 3. Kyle Keogh | Oct. 28 | 1-1-1 | 8-4 |
| 4. Gavin Mlinar | Sept. 17 | 1-1-1 | 6-5 |

The experts' record vs. the guests is 21-15-6

# *Successful crew campaign*

*From **Crew** on Page 24*

finish a respectable tenth out of eighteen.

Another boat, made up of four experienced first year rowers, who also rowed in the varsity eight, competed in their own lightweight race. An outpouring of enthusiasm and devotion has also driven these four to extend their season two more weeks in order to race at the Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia. We have high hopes for this talented group as they prepare to race against crews from Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia University.

Though these results may not seem extraordinary, they are impressive considering Hamilton's equipment and funding. Hamilton crew beat programs with three full time coaches and brand new boats. Our coaches have devotion and energy, but they are students who are not trained to the level of professionals. Our forty-five athletes must share an eight person shell that any other college would have put into the rowing graveyard by now and a four person boat that is older than any member of the program. In addition, Hamilton has no boathouse and our boats fall victim to the elements and the vandals of Rome, New York. When one considers the adverse conditions under which Hamilton rowers compete, these results take on new meaning.

However dismal this picture may paint for you, the crew team continues its morale by getting up at 5:30 AM in order to reach the prestige of competing with Harvard and Yale once again, or simply to get another boat. Spirits will never die and enthusiasm will never yield.

# SpectatorSports

November 5, 1993


# Hamilton looks to Middlebury after lopsided loss to Ephmen

By Sam Walker '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday, on a windy, rainy afternoon in Williamstown, Massachusetts, the Hamilton Continental Football team suffered its worst defeat since 1972, losing 56-3 at the hands of the Williams Ephmen. This loss puts the Continental record at 0-6, with two games remaining on their schedule.

The game started innocently enough. The two teams traded possessions through a scoreless first quarter. However, 40 seconds into the second quarter, Williams quarterback David Sullivan threw for one of his NCAA Division III record five touchdown passes, to give the Ephmen a 7-0 lead. The kickoff following the touchdown was fumbled by Mike Rahmer '95 and recovered by Williams at the Hamilton 6 yard line. Moments later, Williams improved their lead to 14-0. Hamilton quickly came back with a decisive drive of its own but only got as far as the Williams 16 when an illegal procedure penalty pushed the ball back to the 23. Following an incomplete pass on third down by quarterback Lucas Watson '94, the Continentals had to settle for a 39 yard field goal by Jeff Holden '96 that cut the lead to 14-3. Williams then scored four consecutive touchdowns, three coming off fumble recoveries, to take a commanding 42-3 lead going into halftime.

Hamilton's starting quarterback Lucas Watson, was 6-for-13 for 47 yards on the day, and was sacked twice. Dan Deblois '97 came into the game late in the first half and experienced similar difficulties with the Williams defense. Deblois went 3-for-18 for 25 yards and one interception.

To make matters worse for the Continentals, Hamilton lost both starting tailback Scott Milliensen '97 and starting fullback Eric Macrina '94 to ankle injuries. Milliensen was injured on the second play of the game while Macrina was injured during the second series. Tailback Mike Rahmer '95 handled the running duties on the day, carrying 22 times for 73 yards.

Defensively, the Continentals were led once again by Ron Martucci '95, who led the team with 13 tackles. He is now tied with Linebacker Mark Melnitsky '95 for the team lead with 69 tackles.

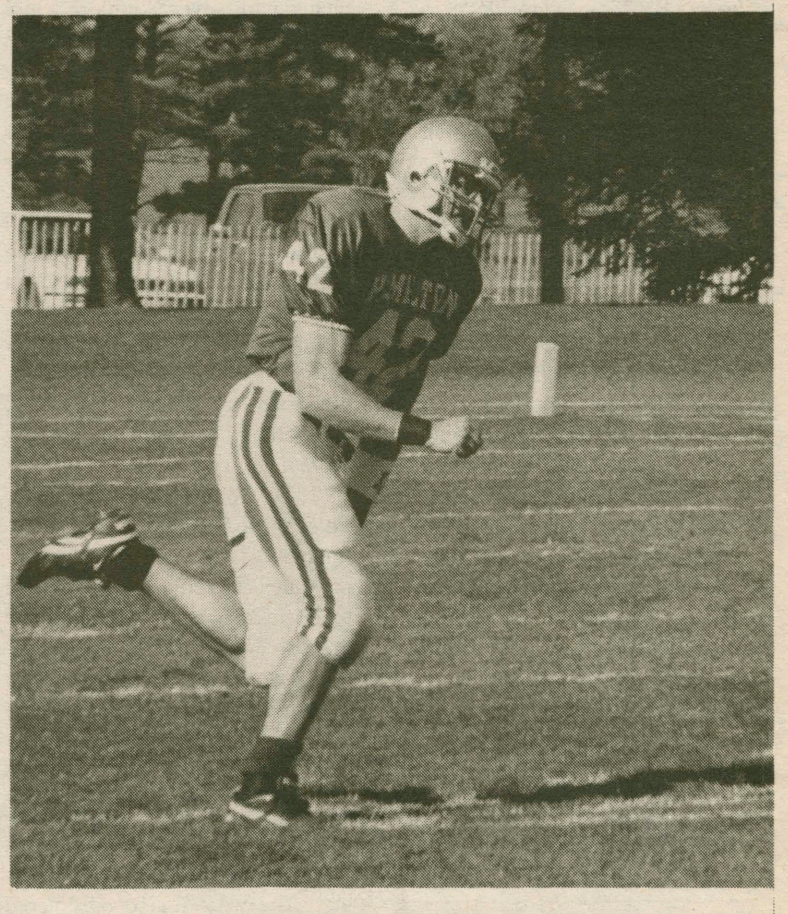
Despite their loss, the Continentals are not completely giving up on the season. Wide Receiver Jason Nissen '94 had this analysis of the game, " When we were down 14-0, we were not that worried. We put a drive together and thought we were right back in the game. But you can't expect to win a game when you commit 8 turnovers."

Cornerback Dan Ahouse' 94 had this to say, "We played a good first quarter. We weren't making many mistakes. We thought we could stay with them. Things just fell apart. Nothing went right for us."

Overall, the team is not letting their 0-6 record get them down. "We're not going to look at the past," says Nissen, "we're just looking to go 2-0 to end the season."

This week the Buff and Blue will

*Please see **Football** on page 23*



**Jason Nissen '94 needs only 14 more receptions to break the single-season record.** PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

# Crew team reaches new heights on water

By Crew Team
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The 1993 season marks Hamilton College Crew's most successful campaign in recent years. The program has a rich history that dates back the entrance in the Head of the Fish Regatta in 1875 when the Continentals raced against the crews of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. However, as those programs have accumulated mass resources, Hamilton Crew remains a woefully underfunded club sport. The team has been relegated to second class status competing with the crews of Williams, Hobart, and Middlebury.

Hamilton College crew is made up of forty-five dedicated individuals and their two student coaches: Jason Andris and Thomas Brennan. During the season, at 5:30 AM and 4:00 PM, one can find rowers at the Erie Canal in Rome, NY pulling their oars for two grueling hours. Such actions prove their devotion. With an equal number of men and women, Hamilton entered seven boats at the two regattas this year on varsity and novice levels.

The crew team found a burst of spirit and skill with the entering class of '97. Five first-year men found their way into the Varsity men's eight while two first-year women stepped into a varsity women's four. Along with these novice "crewtons" came about twenty more masochist students, looking for some painful competition. With pain, they suffered; with competition, they excelled.

Mixing the experience of fifteen returning rowers with this young enthusiasm, Hamilton travelled to Schenectady, NY in mid-October to compete in the Head of the Mohawk. Facing a demanding three mile course, many of the team felt the pre-race adrenaline that crew regattas evoke pumping through their veins for the first time.

**The 1993-94 Hamilton Crew Team.** PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

The experience gained from this first race was evident in the greatly-improved times that the team posted at the Head of the Fish Regatta last Saturday. Hamilton's club team found itself in 2 1/2 mile races with as many as eighteen other varsity crews in the same event. However, the young rowers rose to the challenge and defeated programs with permanent coaching staffs, fully equipped boathouses, and funding that is vastly superior to our $2,200 per year budget. The pride shone in the smiles of the coaches as every single one of Hamilton's boats finished near the top of their divisions.

Crews from such schools as Middlebury, Williams, Skidmore, and Vasser languished in wakes left by the big blue crews. The women's novice four boat finished fourth out of thirteen, and the women's novice eight finished seventh out of eighteen. Both Hamilton women's boats saw an overall improvement of three minutes over their times at the Head of the Mohawk.

The men performed equally well. Hamilton's varsity men's eight finished ten seconds out of fifth place in a race with nine other boats. The men's novice four, which finished third out of three boats at the Mohawk, showed tremendous improvement at the Fish, where they finished fifth out of thirteen. However, the men's novice eight epitomized the character inherent in Hamilton's team. Even after breaking half their archaic equipment and finishing last at the Mohawk, they regrouped for an impressive run at the Head of the Fish. With 750 meters to go, and rowing comfortably in seventh place, a member of the boat pulled so hard he broke his decaying oar handle from its shaft. Unfortunately, neither he nor the rower behind him were able to participate for the remainder of the race. However, the boat was able to

*Please see **Crew** on page 23*

## Team Records

Football
0-6

Women's Soccer
4-9-1

Men's Soccer
6-5-3

Field Hockey
5-7-1

Golf
62-28

Women's Tennis
6-7

Volleyball
19-13

Cross Country
Men 26-7
Women 19-16

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